



RUSS QUIT WAR AND WITHDRAW ALL FORCES

"PEACE CAN BE DISCUSSED": WILSON

TRANSPORT TUSCANIA LOSS STANDS AT 113

BOLSHEVIKI YIELDS TO PRESSURE OF TEUTONS

Order for Complete Demobilization at All Fronts Result of Threatened Teuton Invasion

GALLANT STRUGGLE OF RUSSIAN ARMIES ENDS

Embassy and American Colony Are Safe at Petrograd; Red Guards Commit Atrocities

BULLETIN.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Ambassador Francis telegraphing from Petrograd under date of February 6, reported all at the embassy and in the American colony safe and well. This is regarded as disposing finally of the rumor that diplomats of the co-belligerents were being sent out of Russia.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 11.—The Russian Bolshevik government has definitely withdrawn from the war, ordering complete demobilization of Russian forces on all fronts, it was reported here today.

Despatches received from Brest-Litovsk declared Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik foreign minister, while refusing to sign a formal peace pact, asserted that the war with the central powers is ended.

A despatch received here today dated Brest-Litovsk Sunday, follows: "The president of the Russian delegation at today's (Sunday's) sitting, stated that while Russia was desisting from signing a formal peace treaty, it declared the state of war to be ended with Germany, Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria, simultaneously giving orders for complete demobilization of Russian forces on all fronts."

WITHDRAWAL PROBABLY TO PREVENT INVASION

This may indicate that Trotsky, to save Russia from the threatened German invasion and in the face of what evidently amounted to an ultimatum from the central powers, ordered complete withdrawal of his country from the war.

While minor factions favor continuance of the fighting, and may still give the Teutonic armies some trouble, through guerilla warfare, the Bolshevik control is so overwhelming that if the American demand is true, Russia apparently is through as a factor in the conflict.

RUSSIAN STEPS FORMALLY OUT OF THE WAR BY ACT OF THE BOLSHEVIKI GOVERNMENT, WHICH SEIZED THE REINS OF POWER IN PETROGRAD LAST NOVEMBER

and almost immediately opened peace negotiations with the central empires. The authority of this government seems virtually unquestioned at present in Northern Russia, and the Teutonic powers have already assured the cessation of even nominal hostilities along virtually all the remainder of the original long line in the east by signing a peace with the Ukraine and isolating Rumania.

RUSSIA'S VITAL PART IN CONFLICT

Although cutting little figure in the war for nearly a year past, Russia's great, indeed vital, part in the conflict comes forcibly to mind as the circumstances leading up to her exit are reviewed. Becoming a belligerent on August 1, 1914, through Germany's declaration of war upon her, her troops were soon sweeping through East Prussia, creating a division which hampered the Germans in their first dash through Belgium. Though disastrously defeated by Hindenburg at Tannenberg, she rallied quickly and by winter was hammering again at the German borders and her great armies, overrunning Austria territory in Galicia, were at the crests of the Carpathians and threatening an invasion of Hungary. It took the bulk of the Austrian armies and a large proportion of Germany's virtually an entire year's campaigning in 1915 to break Russia's hold on Galicia, drive her out of Poland and the lower Baltic territory, and force her armies under Grand Duke Nicholas back to the line of which Brest-Litovsk, the scene of the recent peace negotiations, formed the keystone.

Roosevelt Faces Hardest Part of Convalescence

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Col. Roosevelt today faced the hardest part of his convalescence. The doctors have ordered "absolute quiet and rest." While suffering acute pain, the Colonel is reported gritting his teeth and bearing it.

Surgeons predict full recovery. They say no further operation is necessary.

This afternoon it was reported he was "resting comfortably" at the Roosevelt Hospital. In a bulletin issued by Miss Josephine Stryker, the colonel's secretary, it was stated that he had passed a "rather restless night."

UKRAINIA IS GIVEN SLICE OF GALICIA

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Information which is apparently authoritative has been received in Stockholm, according to the Times correspondent there, that the peace terms agreed to by the central powers with Ukraine provide for granting to Ukraine a considerable part of Eastern Galicia, but whether in reversion or immediate possession is not clear. The Rada also is to receive immediately a large loan to be secured by mineral lands for the development of which full facilities are to be granted to the central powers.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 11.—A despatch from Brest-Litovsk via Berlin, giving details of the conference at which the peace treaty between the central powers and the new Ukrainian Republic was signed has been received here. The despatch says: "It was possible to announce at the beginning of the last pause in the negotiations that the basis for the conclusion of peace between the quadruple alliance and the Ukrainian people's republic has been found. After the return of the delegation to Brest-Litovsk negotiations on this basis were continued."

"Dr. Von Kuehlmann invited the representatives to sign the peace treaty. At one minute before 2 o'clock Dr. Von Kuehlmann, as the first signatory, signed a copy of the treaty prepared for Germany and by 2:20 o'clock all of the signatures appeared."

TERMS OF PEACE

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE
AMSTERDAM, Feb. 11.—The treaty of peace effected by Ukraine and the central powers provides that the frontier between Ukraine and Austria shall remain as it was before the war, said a despatch from Vienna today. Other terms of the pact follow:

1. Prisoners of war shall be released under agreement providing for their return home.
2. There shall be neither reparations nor indemnities between individuals nor states.
3. A joint commission will be organized for the establishment of economic relations.
4. Payment for foods shall be made in gold and a commercial treaty will be drawn to be in effect for at least six weeks after a general peace has been concluded.
5. Territorial adjustments (the decision to allow the pre-war Austro-Ukrainian frontier to stand will be made later).
6. The Polish-Ukrainian border to be defined at a later date.
7. Ratification of the treaty to be followed by the evacuation of territories involved.

THE PEACE TREATY BETWEEN UKRAINE AND GERMANY IMPERILS STILL FURTHER THE POSITION OF RUMANIA. RUMANIA LIES BETWEEN UKRAINE AND TERRITORY OF THE CENTRAL EMPIRES.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The remarkable statement that France and Great Britain have recognized the Ukrainian Republic and sent diplomatic representatives to it in an official statement sent out by the Russian Wire.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

HOSPITAL BURNS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 11.—The base hospital at Camp Sheridan was reported in flames this afternoon. First reports said all buildings will be moved to places of safety as rapidly as possible.

Twenty patients were carried to safety. Destruction of several of the buildings was threatened, but soldiers confined the blaze to one ward.

NO CHECK AS YET ON TUSCANIA MISSING

Official Passenger Roster and That of Survivors As Issued at Washington Do Not Tally

LIST OF SAVED NOT CHANGED, HOWEVER

Confusion Appears to Be Due to Alteration in Personnel a Few Hours Before Vessel Sailed

UNITED PRESS
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The war department today was making an earnest effort to clear up definitely the list of missing on the torpedoed Tuscania. The figures still stood at 113, but there was strong possibility that this would be changed when the definite lists were complete. When the committee on public information today resumed its work on the lists of the survivors it had made public 132 names of survivors, leaving, according to its figures, 245 to come. However, in the list of names made public there are thirty-seven that are not contained in the official passenger list of the transport. Some of these may have been sent on board at the last minute, some may have been members of the crew included by mistake and there was also the possibility that they took the places of men whose names were on the original passenger list. It may take two or three days to clear this up.

ESTIMATE OF NUMBER LOST IS UNCHANGED

No official report has reached the department to change the estimate that all except 113 of the men were saved, but the names have been coming in very slowly over the cables and there is no assurance as to when the list will be complete.

From the names so far received and the passenger list of the lost steamer the Associated Press has compiled the record of those still not reported. Probably more than 200 of the men whose names appear on this record are safe in Ireland and will be so reported soon.

The preparation of the list, even in its incomplete form, represents an aggregate of 140 hours of labor. The War Department has only issued an official statement of the list of those who were missing, merely issuing lists of survivors. In order to compile a list of missing and unreported it was necessary to search for each name in both lists, a laborious process in dealing with more than 2000 names.

WAR SECRETARY PAYS TRIBUTE TO HEROISM

Secretary of War Baker last night paid high tribute to the coolness and discipline of the troops on the Tuscania. He expressed keen appreciation of the work of rescue by the British navy. His statement reads: "At dusk on the evening of February 3 off the Irish coast, a torpedo launched from an enemy submarine struck the convoyed liner Tuscania, having on board American troops. Our loss at the latest report appears to be approximately 113 men."

BERKELEY, Feb. 11.—Four University of California men who were on the torpedoed Tuscania, have sent word to the trends by cablegram of their rescue. P. L. Maier, second lieutenant in the Twentieth Engineers, who was among the first men reported safe, is a graduate of the 1916 class. He was a member of three varsity track teams and holds the California Stanford high jump record of 5 feet 4 1/2 inches. His home is in Oakland. Paul Blair of the class of 1918, I. F. Brown of the 1919 class and J. A. Woods of the 1918 class at the university were also rescued. Philip Conroy of the 1916 class and former editor of a campus publication, was in the same convoy, although it is not known whether he was on the Tuscania.

RICHMOND, Feb. 11.—News of the safety of John T. Grenfell was received yesterday by Mrs. Mary Walsh, 219 Nevins street, guardian of young Grenfell, who is only 18 years old. Grenfell was with the 15th aero squadron on board the Tuscania.

TEXT OF PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPEECH BEFORE CONGRESS

"Gentlemen of the Congress:
On the 8th of January I had the honor of addressing you on the subject of the war as our people conceived them. The prime minister of Great Britain had spoken in similar terms on the 5th of January. To these I had drawn the German chancellor replied on the 23rd and Count Czernin, for Austria, on the same day.

It is gratifying to have our desire so promptly realized that all exchanges of view on this great matter should be made in the hearing of all the world.

Count Czernin's reply, which is directed chiefly to my own address of the 8th of January, is uttered in a very friendly tone. He finds in my statement a sufficiently encouraging approach to the views of his own government to justify him in believing that it furnishes a basis for a more detailed discussion of purposes by the two governments. He is represented to have intimated that the views he was expressing had been communicated to me before hand, and that I was aware of them at the time he was uttering them; but in this I am sure he was misunderstood. I had received no intimation of what he intended to say. There was, of course, no reason why he should communicate privately with me. I am quite content to be one of his public audience.

HERTLING'S REPLY IS VAGUE AND CONFUSING.

Count von Hertling's reply is, I must say, very vague and very confusing. It is full of equivocal phrases and does not make clear where he stands. It is certainly in a very different tone from that of Count Czernin and apparently of an opposite purpose. It confirms, I am sorry to say, the unfavorable impression made by what he had learned of the conference at Brest-Litovsk. His discussion and acceptance of our general principles of peace is not practical conclusion. He refuses to apply them to the substantive items which must constitute the body of any final settlement.

It is a real test of international action and of internal counsel. He accepts, he says, the principle of public diplomacy, but he appears to insist that it be confined, at any rate in this case, to general questions of territory and sovereignty, the several questions upon whose settlement must depend the acceptance of peace by the belligerent states now engaged in the war, must be discussed and settled, not in general council, but severally by the nations most immediately concerned by interest or neighborhood.

LOOKS ASKANCE TO INTERNATIONAL ACTION

He agrees that the seas should be free but looks askance to any limitation to the freedom by international action in the interest of the common order. He would without reserve be glad to see economic barriers removed between nation and nation, for that could in no way impede the progress of the world. He would not, however, reserve his assent to a limitation of armaments. That matter will be settled of itself, he thinks, by the economic conditions which must follow the war.

But the German colonies, he demands, must be returned without debate. He will discuss with me the "conditions" of Russia what disposition shall be made of the peoples and the lands of the Baltic provinces; with no one but the government of France the "conditions" under which French territory shall be evacuated, and only with Austria what shall be done with Poland. In the determination of all questions affecting the Balkan states he will consult the representatives of Austria and Turkey, and with regard to the agreement to be entered into concerning the non-Turkish people of the present Ottoman empire, to the Turkish authorities themselves.

After a settlement all around effected in this fashion, by individual barter and concession, he would have no objection, if I correctly interpret his statement, to a league of nations which would undertake to hold the new balance of power steady against external disturbance.

WILL NOT TOLERATE THE METHOD OF HUN CONGRESS

It must be evident to every one who understands what this war has wrought in the opinion and temper of the world that no congress of nations which would attempt to discuss the terms of peace with the infinite sacrifices of these years of bloodshed, can possibly be arrived at in any such fashion. The method the German chancellors are proposing is the method of the congress of Vienna. We cannot and will not return to that. What is at stake now is the peace of the world.

What we are striving for is a new international order based on broad and universal principles of right and justice—no mere peace of shreds and patches. Is it possible that Count von Hertling does not see that, does not grasp

Four Peace Tests Which Central Powers Must Meet

Again the President has declared that there is to be no going back and that the whole strength of the United States is to be devoted to "emancipation of peoples from the threat and attempted mastery of selfish groups of autocratic rulers." And once again the President sums up the tests which Germany and Austria must meet to secure peace, as follows:

- 1.—That each part of the final settlement must be based upon essential justice of that particular case and upon such adjustment as likely to bring permanent peace.
- 2.—That the peoples and provinces are not to be bartered from sovereignty as if chattels, but that:
- 3.—Every territory settlement must be based upon the interest and for the benefit of the people concerned.
- 4.—That all well-defined national aspirations shall be accorded the utmost satisfaction possible without introducing new or perpetuating old elements of discord.

It is, in fact, living in his thought in a world dead and gone? Has he utterly forgot the Reichstag resolutions of the 19th of July, does he deliberately ignore them? The spirit of the conditions of a general peace, not of national aggrandizement or of arrangements between state and state.

The peace of the world depends upon the just settlement of each of the several problems to which I adverted in my recent address to the Congress. I, of course, do not mean that the peace of the world depends upon the acceptance of any particular set of suggestions as to the way in which those problems are to be dealt with.

PROBLEMS EACH AND ALL AFFECT WHOLE WORLD

I mean only that those problems each and all affect the whole world; that unless they are dealt with in a just and unselfish and unbiased justice, with a view to the wishes, the natural connections, the racial aspirations, the security and the peace of mind of the peoples involved, no permanent peace will have been attained. They cannot be discussed separately or in corners. None of them constitutes a purely national interest from which the opinion of the world may be shut out. What ever affects the peace of mankind and nothing settled by military force, if settled wrong, is settled at all. It will presently have to be reopened.

Is Count von Hertling not aware that he is speaking in the court of mankind, that all the awakened nations of the world now sit in judgment on what every public man, of what every nation, may say on the issues of a conflict which has spread to every region of the world? The Reichstag resolutions of July themselves frankly accepted the decisions of that court. There shall be no annexations, no contributions, no punitive damages, no reparations, no indemnities, no handouts from one sovereignty to another by an international conference or any understanding between rivals and antagonists.

NATIONAL ASPIRATIONS MUST BE RESPECTED

National aspirations must be respected; peoples may now be dominated and they will soon be liberated by the force of the common principle of action, which statesmen will henceforth ignore at their peril. We can not have general peace for the asking, or by the mere arrangements of a peace conference. It can not be pieced together out of individual understandings between powerful states.

All the parties to this war must join in the settlement of every issue anywhere involved in it; because what we are seeking is a peace that we can all unite to guarantee and maintain, and every item of it must be submitted to the common judgment whether it be right and fair, an act of justice, rather than a bargain between sovereigns.

The United States has no desire to interfere in European affairs or to act as arbiter in

European territorial disputes. She would disdain to take advantage of any internal weakness or disorder to impose her own will upon another people. She is quite ready to be shown that the settlements she has suggested are not the best or the most enduring. They are only her own provisional sketch of principles and of the way in which they should be applied.

FORCED INTO THIS WAR BY GERMAN MASTERS

But she entered this war because she was made a partner, whether she would or not, in the sufferings and indignities inflicted by the military masters of Germany against the peace and security of mankind; and the conditions of peace will touch her as nearly as they will touch any other nation to which is entrusted a leading part in the maintenance of civilization. She can not see her way to peace until the causes of this war are removed, its renewal rendered as nearly as may be impossible.

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DRAWN PARALLEL OF ENEMY POWERS

All the way through the President drew a parallel between the pronouncements of Chancellor Hertling and Foreign Minister Czernin, and his hearers drew the conclusion that the President decidedly considered Czernin's utterances as being more favorable than Hertling's.

"Czernin seems to see the fundamental elements of peace with clear eyes and does not seek to obscure them," said the President. "Hertling, on the other hand, 'probably would have gone much further had it not been for the embarrassment Austria's alliance and of her dependency on Germany.'"

TEST SIMPLE AND OBVIOUS

Again the President reiterated that the United States was in the war and would put forth its whole strength "in the war of emancipation."

The test of whether it is possible for the United States to go on carrying views, the President said, was simple and obvious and the principles to be applied, he said, were as follows:

- 1.—Each part of the final settlement must be based upon essential justice of that particular case and upon such adjustment as likely to bring permanent peace.
- 2.—Territorial settlements must be for the benefit of people concerned and not merely adjustment of rival state claims.
- 3.—Well-defined national aspirations must be accorded all possible satisfaction.

"A GENERAL PEACE UPON SUCH FOUNDATIONS CAN BE DISCUSSED," SAID THE PRESIDENT. "UNTIL SUCH A PEACE CAN BE SECURED WE HAVE NO CHOICE BUT TO GO ON."

These general principles, the President said, had been accepted by every one except the military autocrats in Germany.

Approval of President Wilson's address was expressed by many members of both houses, who thought it opportune and the essence of a permanent peace.

Senator Reed, Democrat thought it a "shrewd move to dissolve Germany and Austria."

"I REGARD THE SPEECH AS AN INTERPRETATION OF THE SPEECH OF JANUARY 2," SAID SENATOR JOHNSON, REPUBLICAN, OF CALIFORNIA. "I COULD NOT HAVE SUBSTITUTED 1 TO ALL OF THE PRESIDENT'S UTTERANCES OF JANUARY 2. I AM DELIGHTED WITH MOST OF TODAY'S SPEECH AND ITS REASSURING EFFECTS."

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

PRESIDENT REPLIES TO HERTLING, CZERNIN

Takes Official Cognizance of Attitudes of Germany and Austria Toward Peace Move

LAYS DOWN TESTS FOR WAR DISCUSSION

Distinguishes Between Positions of Enemy Countries—Militarist Rule Must Cease

LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—President Wilson, addressing Congress in joint session at 12:30 o'clock today, replied to the recent speeches by German Chancellor von Hertling and the Austrian foreign minister, Count Czernin. Chancellor von Hertling's statement, the President said, was very vague and confusing and leads to practically no conclusion. It was very different in tone from Count Czernin, which, the President said, had a very friendly tone.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

FULL TEXT OF WILSON'S MESSAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

ver discredited, of the balance of power in the world.

Third—Every territorial settlement involved in this war must be made in the interest and for the benefit of the populations concerned, and not in the interest of any mere adjustment or compromise of claims amongst rival states.

Fourth—That all well-defined national aspirations shall be accorded the utmost satisfaction that can be accorded them without introducing new or perpetuating old elements of discord and antagonism that would be likely, in time to break the peace of Europe and consequently of the world.

A general peace erected upon such foundations can be secured. Until such a peace can be secured we have no choice but to go on. So far as we can judge, these principles that we regard as fundamental are already everywhere accepted. It is imperative that among the spokesmen of the military and annexationist party in Germany, if they have anywhere else been rejected, the objectors have not been rejected. The numerous and influential to make their voices audible. The tragic circumstance is that this one party in Germany is apparently willing and able to spend millions of money to break the peace of the world.

I would not be a true spokesman of the people of the United States if I did not say once more that we entered the war upon no small occasion, and that we can never turn back from a course chosen upon principle.

Our resources are in part mobilized now, and we shall not pause until they are mobilized in their entirety. Our armies are rapidly going to the fighting front and will go more and more rapidly. Our whole strength will be put into this war of subjugation—emancipation from the threat and attempted mastery of selfish groups of autocratic rulers—whatever the difficulties and present perils.

We are indomitable in our power of independent action and can in no circumstances consent to live in a world governed by intrigue and force. We believe that our own desire for a new international order under which reason and justice and the common interests of mankind shall prevail is the desire of enlightened men everywhere. Without that new order the world will be without peace and human life will be a miserable condition of violence and development. Having set our hand to this task, of achieving it, we shall not turn back.

I hope that it is not necessary for me to add that no word of what I have said is intended as a threat. That is the temper of our people. I have spoken thus only that the whole world may know the true spirit of America—that men everywhere may know that our passion for justice and for self-government is no mere passion of words, but a passion which, once set in action, must be satisfied. The power of the United States is a menace to no nation or people. It is never used in aggression or for the aggrandizement of any selfish interest of our own. It springs out of freedom and is for the service of freedom.

CHAUFFEUR HURT

The cook partaking of his own soup, or the doctor taking his own prescription, was paralleled today when Clifford P. Atwood, a chauffeur, 318 Filbert street, took some of the jumps he has required many times of others. Jumping out of the way of a passing machine, Atwood ran into a telephone pole, and as a result was taken to the emergency hospital, where Dr. Lee Smith patched up lacerations of his head, face, nose, hands and leg.

ROUNDING UP TRIO

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 11.—Posses today are closing in on Thomas and John Powers and Thomas Sisson, a trio of slavers, who yesterday killed Sheriff McBride of Graham county, and two deputies who attempted to arrest them as they were headed for the border near Nogales. The fugitives are reported to be surrounded in the Galluro mountains and are expected to offer desperate resistance.

SHIP IS AGROUND

A PACIFIC PORT, Feb. 11.—The barkentine Star of England, which arrived here today, dragged anchor while lying in the stream and went aground on an island. Three tugs were sent to her rescue and will endeavor to pull her off. The Star of England is a vessel of 1800 tons and carries 37,149 bags of sugar, and was owned by the Alaska Packers' Association.

BILL IS REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The Senate military affairs committee favorably reported the bill asked by Secretary Baker, giving control of all stockyards, corrals and other places where animals are kept to the secretary of agriculture. The purpose, the bill says, is to protect animals for the army from contagious diseases.

RAIDS ON TEUTONS

LONDON, Feb. 11.—A successful raid on German positions southeast of Ypres by the Australians was reported today by Field Marshal Haig. In addition to inflicting other casualties the Australians brought back 28 prisoners.

LIST OF MEN NOT LISTED IN ROLL OF SURVIVORS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Following is the list of those on board the Tuscania who so far have not been reported among the survivors. Many of these names reported may be in one or another of the Irish hospitals:

CALIFORNIANS

COLLINS, Private Stanley L., One Hundredth Aero Squadron, Knights Ferry, Cal.
CROWLEY, Private John M., One Hundredth Aero Squadron, San Francisco.
DAVIS, Private Fred C., One Hundredth Aero Squadron, Knights Ferry, Cal.
GILLESPIE, Private Alexander S., One Hundredth Aero Squadron, Los Angeles.
INGLEHART, Private Delbert E., One Hundredth Aero Squadron, Santa Monica.
JENKINS, Private Clyde C., Company E, Sixth Battalion Twentieth Engineers, Colton, Cal.
LANKENAU, Corporal George, Company E, Sixth Battalion Twentieth Engineers (Foresters) N. G., San Francisco.
LEGARRI, Private Alfio, Company F, Sixth Battalion Twentieth Engineers (Foresters) N. G., Eureka.
LINTOW, Private Fred M., Company F, Sixth Battalion Twentieth Engineers (Foresters) N. G., Lamont, Cal.
MCCOY, Private Ora L., One Hundredth Aero Squadron, El Monte.
MCDONALD, Private Joseph E., Company E, Sixth Battalion Twentieth Engineers, Springfield, Cal.
MOORE, Private William A., One Hundredth Aero Squadron, San Francisco.
MEYER, Private Charles P. H., One Hundredth Aero Squadron, San Francisco.

OTHER STATES

The following names do not appear on the lists of survivors thus far received from England:

CASUALS.
BINNIE, First Lieutenant William, Fridley, Minn.
FITZGERALD, EDWARD T., Detroit, Mich.
LARNED, Abner E., Detroit, Mich.
LEBRON, Captain Leo F., Guthrie, Okla.
LINTHALL, Captain Philip Kilburn, Syracuse, N. Y.
PATTERSON, Second Lieutenant Charles Scott, Los Angeles.
SHERMAN, Captain Philip Vinecut, Northfield, Vt.
WALLER, First Lieutenant Clifford Wellington, Fenton, Mich.
HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT, SIXTH BATTALION, TWENTIETH ENGINEERS, NATIONAL ARMY.
BAIRD, Herschel O., Wagoner, Okla.
BERESLAW, Clarence H., Haverhill, Mass.
BIENNETT, William E., Rogers, Ark.
BROWN, Walter L., Pera, Va.
BURKEY, Edwin R., Bend, Minn.
BUTLER, Raymond, New Richmond, Wis.
COLINS, Arthur W., Appleby, Tex.
COMPANY D, SIXTH BATTALION, TWENTIETH ENGINEERS.
ALLEN, Fred K., Ada, Minn.
352DAN, Hans, Orskog, Norway.
ANDERSON, Andrew C., Nelson, Minn.
WICHTER, Stanley R., Dayton, Ohio.
ATSTAD, Gunder G., Oklee, Minn.
BARGERSTOCK, Cica, Marineville, Pa.
BATES, Harry G., Baker, Ore.
BERNITT, Sidney W., Marshfield, Ore.
BRADLEY, Claud, Swaty, Ark.
BRANTLAND, Verne C., Colton, Ore.
CALABRESE, Rocco, Mount Solo, Wash.
COLLINS, Ruben, New York, N. Y.
COLLINS, Alvin N., Markand, Wis.
CONSTANS, William A., Blue Earth, Minn.
COOK, Marcus B., Como, Mont.
CONAN, Elmer L., Victor, Mont.
CROUCH, Norman G., Cedar, Tex.
CROW, Jennings B., Appleby, Tex.
DINTIER, William A., Cuero, Tex.
DRABOTA, Frank Jackson, Minn.
DUNN, Alexander J., Portland, Ore.
EICHAMMER, John A., East Grand Forks, Minn.
FISH, Dale M., Wheaton, Minn.
HARTSOCK, Winston A., Rapidan, Va.
HYATT, Wesley W., Lebanon, Wash.
HAYTON, Elmer A., Held, Ore.
LAARKE, John A., Astoria, Ore.
LARSON, Walter T., Warren, Ore.
LATHAM, Mat, Stafford, Va.
LEWELLYN, Thomas A., Scotland, Ore.
MURPHY, Henry C., Wallawa, Ore.
MORIN, William P., Portland, Ore.
MOCKER, Lambert H., Nashville, Tenn.
MOODY, Robert J., Cambridge, Minn.
MACDONALD, Roderick D., Bellingham, Wash.
MUNCASTER, Roy, Denver, Colo.
MURPHY, Riler F., Eugene, Ore.
OLMSTEAD, Benjamin G., Tonino, Ark.
PARKER, Edward F., Grant's Pass, Ore.
ROBERTS, Archie D., Salem, Ore.
ROBINSON, John C., Pottlatch, Idaho.
REDFIELD, Joe R., Glendale, Ore.
SHORT, Nathan B., Stephens, Ark.
SHRELEN, George A., Firsdale, Wash.
SMITH, Ellis M., Magnolia Park (no state given).
STILPHENS, Elvin O., Springfield, Ore.
SLACK, John, Lochwinnoch, Renfrewshire, Scotland.
SMITH, Lester L., Galice, Ore.
STEPHENS, Percy A., Bend, Ore.
SCHLES, James A., Rice Lake, Wis.
TUGENLIER, William L., Ootonomore, Md.
WELFAND, Philip E., Baltimore, Md.
WARREN, Robert F., Seattle, Wash.
WASSON, Thomas S., Kosciusko, Miss.
WINGER, Fred M., Parkston, S. D.
COMPANY E, SIXTH BATTALION, TWENTIETH ENGINEERS, NATIONAL ARMY.
CARY, George R. V., Springfield, Mass.
CHICKER, Gerald K., Hopewell, Va.
COTE, Oliver, Weedon Station, Canada.
SALLEE, James W., Hot Springs, Mont.
COMPANY I, SIXTH BATTALION, TWENTIETH ENGINEERS.
BYRNE, Jack J., Butte, Mont.
COOK, Tommie W., Bayville, La.
DETHMAN, Leonard H., McCabe, Edwards, John, Butte, Mont.
HOLDEN, Elmer, Fort Worth, Tex.
JACOBSON, Carl V., Elk City, Ore.
JOHNSON, John C., Big Falls, Minn.
JONES, Jefferson Davis, Winfield, Tex.
KIME, Jesse Robert, Deer Park, Wash.
MCNAB, Amos, Stockdale, Tex.
NATHAN, Albert L., Minneapolis, Minn.
ROGERS, George P., Dallas, Wis.
WARREN, Second Lieutenant Richard, Wattham, Mass.
WITCIN, Sergeant Gilbert H., North Minneapolis, Minn.
COMPANY J, SIXTH BATTALION, TWENTIETH ENGINEERS.
BESNER, Herbert C. J., Saginaw, Mich.
BIDLING, Charles F., Rosenberg, Tex.

UKRAINE GIVEN SLICE OF GALICIA

(Continued From Page 1)

less News Agency and issued through a press bureau. The statement occurs in the course of a report of the proceedings at the Brest-Litovsk conference of February 1, at which M. Sevriuk, who apparently is the new chairman of the Ukrainian delegation, is represented as saying that by an act of the Ukrainian Republic declared that these diplomatic representatives had been appointed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The government here has no knowledge of the report that France and Great Britain have recognized the Ukrainian Republic and sent diplomatic representatives. The United States, as a co-belligerent, has not been consulted and officials were inclined to doubt the report.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 11.—Kaiser Wilhelm, in commenting on the peace pact with Ukraine, declared that "German victory must first be recognized," before Germany can live in friendship with other countries.

The Kaiser's statement was made in a telegram to the burgomaster of Hamburg. He said: "Whoever extends his hand to us receives our hand; but he who won't accept peace, must be forced to."

Our troops, under Hindenburg, will continue to win victories—then peace will come. "We desire to live in friendship with our neighbors, but a German victory must first be recognized."

TALK AD-MASQUE

Members of the Ad Masque will be discussed tomorrow at the weekly luncheon of the Advertising Club of the Chamber of Commerce. Reports of ticket sales, "social status" to be seen at the business affair in the Auditorium, and other topics connected with the project will be gone into.

OMINOUS UNREST IS GROWING DAILY OVER GERMANY AND AUSTRIA

By William Philip Simms,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1918, by United Press)

ZURICH, Switzerland, Feb. 11.—An ominous unrest is growing daily throughout the central empire.

Germany and Austria must have peace or go under. The people of both countries demand it.

If the allies stand pat on the Wilsonian program and make a stone wall of the western front, the end of the war is in sight.

This sums up the situation as seen from here at this time.

It doesn't mean that Germany is on the brink of a revolution. But it does mean the people are tired of war and opposed to the Pan-German policy of conquest.

They are angry over the prisoners at home and the losses of men at the front. At the same time they believe President Wilson is sincere in his statement of war aims.

There is no doubt that the masses of the German people are beginning to see the light. Only diplomatic blunders of the allies have kept them bound to the war party so long. For instance, Philip Scheidemann eighteen months ago threatened something like the short of revolution unless the junkers changed their tone. Shortly after this the allies published an ultimatum the war would not stop unless the Central Powers were disrupted.

Thereupon Scheidemann and his followers automatically aligned themselves with the government. Like rats in a corner, they meant to fight.

Judging from what every one fresh from Germany is saying, the allies are now on the right track, in that they will only continue the war until the German war party gives up its ambitions for world conquest when they are ready to make an equitable peace.

But until then they will fight relentlessly.

Today the masses in Germany and Austria are in a mood to listen to reason.

From the most dependable sources

CADENASSO, NOTED PAINTER, IS DEAD

Giuseppe Cadenasso, head of the art faculty at Mills College, and one of the most noted of modern California painters, died today in San Francisco at his home on Russian Hill, where for years his studio has been famed among Bohemians. His death was the result of injuries sustained Friday, when he was run into by an automobile.

Cadenasso had been with the Mills faculty for fifteen years. He was noted as a painter of eucalyptus trees, and many of his finest works are at the college.

Born in Genoa, Italy, Cadenasso came to America as a boy, studying in New York and finally coming West, where his talents were first discovered by Mrs. Julius T. Mann, who preceded him as art head at Mills College. He was prominent in the Bohemian Club in San Francisco, and for many years his studio on Russian Hill has been the Mecca of art lovers.

Cadenasso was 60 years old. He is survived by a widow and son.

In the meantime, two parties are struggling for mastery. One is the small, powerful autocratic war party, which, clearly seeing disaster ahead, is attempting to browbeat the masses to a point where they will support unprecedented losses in a terrific attempt to drive through the Franco-British lines.

TO PREVENT THE CRIP.

Colds cause Grip-LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." L. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c. -Advertisement.

Cough Medicine for Children.

The fact that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives prompt relief and is pleasant and safe to take has made it a favorite with the mothers of young children. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores. -Advertisement.



Three new Victor triumphs

These three great Victor study courses give fresh evidence of how closely the Victor keeps in touch with the times—how alert and eager to serve the people as new occasions and demands arise.

Singing taught by the Victor

A complete course which provides the opportunity for every aspiring singer to study under the direction of Oscar Saenger—one of America's greatest and most successful vocal teachers.

Twenty lessons on ten double-faced Victor Records—separate sets for soprano, mezzo-soprano, tenor, baritone, bass. Each set complete in a container with book of instructions, at the same price a one-hour lesson would cost at the Saenger Studios in New York—\$25.

French taught by the Victor

A set of three double-faced Victor Records which easily and quickly teach the American soldier enough of the French language to meet his immediate needs the moment he steps on French soil.

The complete set is furnished in a special waterproof container with two vest-pocket size ready-reference books. Specially priced at \$2.50 per set.

Wireless taught by the Victor

This course was prepared in collaboration with the Marconi Company to aid the government in meeting the urgent need for wireless operators. Opportunities for advanced rating in the military service are open to competent operators.

A set of six double-faced Victor Records, complete in a container with manual of instructions, and specially priced at \$5.

ON SALE ABOUT MARCH 1

Any Victor dealer will gladly give you full information about any of these new courses and demonstrate any Victor Records you wish to hear.

Victors and Victrolas \$10 to \$400. Period styles to order from \$375 to \$950.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Important Notice. Victor Records and Victor Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized in the process of manufacture, and their use, one with the other, is absolutely essential to a perfect reproduction. New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month.

Victrola

"Victrola" is the Registered Trade-mark of the Victor Talking Machine Company designating the products of this Company only.

Every Coffee Drinker
should try
INSTANT POSTUM
Made instantly.
A sugar saver.
Wonderful flavor.
Contains no drugs.

Kryptoks

Are the glasses combining both near and far visions in one, all in one piece of glass, without lines, cement or bumps. See us about them.

CHAS. H. WOOD

614 FOURTEENTH STREET,
DANIEL
THE WINKING EYE

SKILLED MEN REGISTER IN "SHIP WEEK"



(Continued From Yesterday)
CHAPTER XXVII
BLIGHTY

With the Central Labor Council and the Building Trades Council headquarters, Chamber of Commerce, city clerk's office, county clerk's office and state employment bureau offices as headquarters, and the city clerk of Berkeley, Alameda, Emeryville, Piedmont, Hayward, San Leandro and Livermore registering for their districts. "Ship Registration Week" activity is being carried on.

Under the direction of the commonwealth committee of the Chamber of Commerce a committee of men and women is working in the bay region to enroll prospective shipyard workers to be placed on the reserve labor list for government ship building. The men registered for work in the shipyards will be called as needed for expanding shipbuilding activities.

"Ship Registration Week" is a national affair, and in every large city men are being registered to raise a reserve army of ship workers. Experienced men, machinists, boiler makers and men used to work in mechanical trades are the men desired.

WILL LIST 200,000.
The plan, as being carried out by the United States Shipping Board, with the cooperation of Chambers of Commerce and labor unions the country over, is designed to raise a reserve list of 200,000 skilled mechanics to be called if necessary to keep America's shipping up to date.

The city and county governments are backing the drive, and men have been placed on the task in all public offices.

County Clerk George Gross has already registered many workers, as he did not wait for the beginning of "Ship Registration Week" but started to register last week as soon as the plan was known. The Commonwealth Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow to discuss publicity and campaign details.

REGISTER IN BERKELEY.
BERKELEY, Feb. 11.—Responding to the call of the government for volunteer shipyard workers, the Berkeley branch of the "Minute Men" of this city, 18 persons have registered with the city clerk, offering their services whenever needed. A retired carpenter nearly 50 years old asked to be registered. He said he had been for years in investments and did not require to work, but thought it was his duty to turn back to his trade for Uncle Sam.

The first shipbuilding volunteers to register here are: John E. Askew, Alton E. Nelson, Thomas M. Luke, G. E. Hunter, Stephen H. Reno, Stephen Osborn, G. H. Hughes, A. Vismouth, C. B. Roberts, Luman Davis, J. W. Leary, Edgar Clark, H. Woods, Max Sahlmann, Robert McGinness, Hiram Peterson, T. B. Fulford and A. G. Lovegrove.

ASK FOR DELAY
On request of the promoters of the Union Construction Company, the matter of an application of the concern for lease of an additional four acres to its western waterfront was postponed by the council today. It is understood that it will come up March 1, when the matter of the company's application for a license by giving the required bond of \$25,000 is scheduled to be taken up by the council. The company failed to consummate its lease a week ago when it was due to be considered, it being stated that representatives of the company are now in Washington negotiating for government shipbuilding contracts.

BODY RECOVERED
The body of Elmer Emerick of 1430 Austin avenue, Emeryville, who was drowned in the bay off Emeryville two weeks ago while duck hunting with "Pop" Arlett, the ballplayer, was recovered yesterday off the Berkeley shore. It was removed to the morgue. Emerick is survived by an aged mother.

For Itching Torture
There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any drugstore can supply you with zemo, which generally overcomes all skin diseases. Acne, eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads in most cases give way to zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only one extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain or be greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins.

The F. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Are You Tied Up Indoors?

If so, your whole system naturally gets tied up too.

A lazy liver and constipated bowels are bad things, dangerous things.

Exercise as much as you can—but keep your liver and bowels up to the mark all the time.

Take one pill regularly—until you are sure you are all right again.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Genuine bears Signature

Colorless faces often show the absence of iron in the blood.

Carter's Iron Pills will help this condition.

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From this first-aid post, after inoculating me with anti-tetanus serum to prevent lockjaw, I was put into an ambulance and sent to a temporary hospital behind the lines. To reach this hospital we had to go along a road about five miles in length. This road was under shell fire, for now and then a flare would burst over the road, and some of the men would be killed. We did not mind, though, as some of us wished that a shell would hit us and end our misery. Personally, I was not afraid of being killed, but I was afraid of being wounded.

Several times the driver would turn around and give us a "Cherro, mates, well soon be there," fine fellows, those ambulance drivers, a lot of them go West too.

We gradually drew out of the fire zone and pulled up in front of an immense hospital. The stretcher-bearers carried me down a number of steps and placed me on a white table in a brightly lighted room.

A sergeant of the Royal Army Medical Corps removed my bandages and cut off my tunic. Then the doctor, with his sleeves rolled up, took charge. He winked at me and I winked back, and then he asked, "How do you feel, smashed up boy?"

I answered: "I'm all right, but I'd give a quid for a drink of beer."

He nodded to the sergeant, who disappeared, and I'll be damned if he didn't bring me a glass of beer. I could not open my mouth about a quarter of an inch, but I got away with every drop of that ale. It tasted just like Blighty, and that is heaven to Tommy.

The doctor said something to an orderly, the orderly I could catch was "chloroform," then they put some kind of an arrangement over my nose and mouth and it was me for dreamland.

When I opened my eyes I was lying on a stretcher, in a low wooden building. Everywhere I looked I saw rows of Tommies on stretchers, some dead to the world, and the rest with fags in their mouths.

The main topic of their conversation was Blighty. Nearly all had a grin on their faces, except those who didn't have enough face left to grin with. I grinned with my right eye, the other was bandaged.

Stretcher-bearers came in and began to carry the Tommies outside. You could hear the chug of the engines in the waiting ambulances.

I was put into a Ford with three others and away we went for an eighteen-mile ride. Keep out of a Ford when you are wounded; insist on walking, it'll pay you.

We had gone about three miles when I heard the death-rattle in the throat of the man opposite. He had gone to rest across the Great Divide. I think at the time I envied him.

The man of the Royal Irish Rifles had had his left foot blown off by the jolting of the ambulance over the rough road had started it bleeding again. This blood ran down the side of the stretcher and started dripping. I was lying on my back, too weak to move, and the dripping of this blood got me in my unbandaged leg. I closed my eyes and pretty soon could not open the lip; the blood had congealed and closed it, as if it were glued down.

An English girl dressed in khaki was driving the ambulance, while beside her on the seat was a Corporal of the R. A. M. C. They kept up a running conversation about Blighty which almost wrecked my nerves, pretty soon from the stretcher above me the fishman became aware of the fact that the bandage from his foot had become loose; it must have pained him horribly, because he yelled in a loud voice:

"If you don't stop this bloody death wagon and fix this damned bandage on my foot, I will get out and walk."

The girl on the seat turned around and in a sympathetic voice asked, "Poor fellow, are you very badly wounded?"

The fishman, at this question, let out a howl of indignation and answered, "Am I very badly wounded, what bloody cheek; no, I'm not wounded, I've only been kicked by a canary bird."

The ambulance immediately stopped, and the corporal came to the rear and fixed him up, and also washed out my right eye. I was too weak to thank him, but it was a great relief. Then I must have become unconscious, because when I regained my senses, the ambulance was at a standstill and my stretcher was being removed from it.

It was night, lanterns were flashing here and there, and I could see stretcher-bearers hurrying to and fro. Then I was carried into a hospital train.

The inside of this train looked like a hospital. I met our first Red Cross nurses; we thought they were angels. And they were.

A Red Cross nurse sat beside me during the whole ride which lasted three hours. She took good care of my wrist; I thought I had made a hit, and tried to tell her how I got wounded, but she would put her finger to her lips and say, "Yes, I know, but you mustn't talk now, try to go to sleep, it'll do you good, doctor's orders." Later on I learned that she was taking my pulse every few minutes, as I was very weak from the loss of blood and they expected me to snuff it, but I didn't.

From the train we went into ambulances for a short ride to the hospital ship, Panama. Another palace and more service. I don't remember the trip across the channel.

I opened my eyes; I was being carried on a stretcher through lanes of people, some cheering, some waving flags, and others crying. The flags were Union Jacks. I was in Southampton. Flashes at last. My stretcher was strewn with flowers, cigarettes and chocolate. I started to run down my cheek from my good eye. I like a boozy was crying, can you hear it?

Then into another hospital train, a five-hour ride to Paignton, another ambulance ride, and then I was carried into Munsey Ward of the American Women's War Hospital and put into a room.

This first bed was too much for my unsteady nerves and I fainted.

(Continued Tomorrow)
(Copyright, 1918)

OPEN MEETING

Business and professional women of Oakland are asked to be the guests of the Business and Professional Women's Club this evening at Hotel Oakland.

A program of music and readings will be presented by Mrs. Irma Randolph, Miss Myrtle Lent, Miss Ethel Long Martin, Mrs. Grant Mer.

Mrs. Alice T. Burnett is president of the club. Mrs. Gladys H. Barnhart is secretary.

REPUBLICANS TO PICK CHAIRMAN

By J. C. EARNST.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11.—Development today will determine whether the Republican national committee can choose a chairman peacefully.

Although the committee does not meet in regular session until tomorrow, its members gathered today with the Republican advisory and campaign committee in a special meeting called by Chairman William H. Willcox. An attempt was to be made to elect the committee on one of the candidates in order that one name might receive a unanimous vote.

The chief menace to this program was George W. Perkins of New York, who is a member of the committee.

Perkins is the selection of John T. Adams of Iowa as chairman. Perkins was expected to make his fight against Adams in today's conference, which will be held in the city.

It is the hope of the leadership of the party that Perkins will not be effective. Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania may hold the key to the situation.

HAYS PLEDGES.
Adams' supporters claimed that he has pledged a sufficient number of votes to assure his election. Adams' strength was admitted by the backers of Will Hays of Indiana, the Iowa's chief opponent, but they insisted that Adams had not mustered sufficient votes to win without the votes of Penrose.

The Pennsylvania announced he had come to the meeting "with an open mind." Hays' partisans hoped that his support would swing to their candidate. They were, nevertheless, hopeful of the aid of Perkins and his friends in the committee.

Perkins' first act upon his arrival here was to distribute copies of a statement in which he declared "all we Progressives ask is that a Republican be selected as chairman of the national committee, who, by his record and ability, will at once give promise of being able to harmonize and organize."

The Hays people were taking considerable comfort in Perkins' statement. They pointed out that Hays proved his ability in those respects by bringing together the wings of the Indiana Republican party and conducting the successful Republican campaign in that Hoosier State in 1916.

Hopes of the Adams leaders were based on eight proxies which his friends hold and the claim of practically the solid support of the west and south. They were confident of the aid of Perkins and his friends from west of the Mississippi river, except those from Idaho, Minnesota and Nebraska.

HOLD PROXIES.
Before going into the conference the Adams men declared that they held the proxies of Committee members Reed Smoot, Henry S. Jackson, Georgia, Armand Ruman, Louisiana; W. Murray Crane, Massachusetts; Franklin Murphy, New Jersey; Chas. Spless, New Mexico; Gunther, Idaho, North Dakota, and S. A. Perkins, Nebraska.

They asserted further that Adams would receive the votes of William H. Crocker, California; Hubert Work, Colorado; William Hale Thompson, Illinois; John T. Adams, Iowa; Fred H. Kautz, Kansas; Jacob L. Babler, Missouri; Fred W. Estabrook, New Hampshire; John M. McGraw, Oklahoma; Ralph H. E. Williams, Oregon; William F. Shaw, South Carolina; Willis J. V. Tolson, South Dakota; H. F. McGregory, Texas; Earle S. Kinsley, Vermont; Alva H. Martin, Virginia; H. L. Highland, West Virginia; Alfred T. Rogers, Wisconsin; and Edward S. Colladay, District of Columbia.

Hays' backers refused to concede many of these votes, though they were unwilling to make any detailed claims for Hays. They hoped, too, that the Penrose influence would eventually be brought to bear on the southern votes for the Hoosier.

In addition to a chairman, the committee will elect a treasurer, sergeant-at-arms and assistant sergeant-at-arms. Fred W. Upham of Chicago is the treasurer. Edward Thayer Greenfield, Ind., present assistant sergeant-at-arms, probably will move up to fill the position made vacant by the death of Sergeant-at-Arms William P. Stone of Baltimore. Guy Howard, Minneapolis, is slated to be Thayer's assistant.

CHANGE IN COURTS
After the women of the jury had answered the roll call this morning before Superior Judge James G. Quinn, they were sent over to the County Jail to the judge's court where Judge Conley wanted them to "sit on the case" of the People versus Charles D. Gibson, accused of a murder.

Six of the women were sworn to hear the evidence, and then to a question by the judge as to whether they had any objections to doing so, declared that they were ready. The women are Mrs. Joseph Dignan, Mrs. A. Feibach, Mrs. Mae M. Hopper, Mrs. A. F. Kalb, Mrs. Anna Leonard and Mrs. Mary Williams. Deputy District Attorney Ollie Hamilton, whose case before Judge Koford last week was "hanged" by some of the same jury women, is representing the people.

'GASCARETS' SET YOUR LIVER AND BOWELS RIGHT
They're Fine! Don't Remain Bilious, Sick, Headachy and Constipated.
Best for Colds, Bad Breath, Sour Stomach—Children Love Them.
Get a 10-cent box now.
Be cheerful! Clear up inside tonight and feel fine. Take Cascarets to give your liver and bowels a bad cold, biliousness, offensive breath, coated tongue, sad-looking, sour stomach and constipation. Cascarets are gentle and enjoy the nicest, gentlest diet and bowel cleaning you ever experienced. Wake up feeling grand. Everybody's doing it. Cascarets are best laxative for children also. Advertisement.

LENTEN SEASON HAS NEW MEANING
The forty days of Lent which will be ushered in on Wednesday will be observed with a deeper devotion than this year than in any season past. The solemnity which war has thrust upon the nation; the grief which has entered many homes by reason of the death of sons on fields of battle or on the ocean; the anxiety which has followed hundreds of men across the seas will turn the people's minds as never before to spiritual matters during the quiet days which the coming six weeks will bring. Society will put away even the few pleasures which the winter time allowed them with a sad and solemn spirit, and devote to the last simplicity. Everywhere churches are making preparations for services, summoning congregations to a consideration of religious themes which are of supreme importance to the Lenten season.

For the first time there will be conducted in the downtown district daily noon meetings, the half hour being arranged for the business men and women. These will divide the Lenten time with the simple ceremony which will be conducted in the Macdonough Theater. Throughout the city there are being arranged house gatherings where neighbors will assemble for prayer, dawn together for the common fast, and the new spirit of worship which is prevailing in the country.

In Protestant and Catholic church alike Lenten programs are being announced.

SERVICES WEDNESDAY.
At St. Mary's church, Eighth and Jefferson streets, the observation of the Lenten season will commence on Wednesday morning, which day is known in Catholic circles as Ash Wednesday. On Wednesday there will be three services in the morning, at 9, 10 and 11 o'clock, another at 4 o'clock in the evening. The blessing and distribution of ashes will take place after the 5 o'clock mass.

The noon service is intended to give working people an opportunity of attending during the busy day. The blessed ashes will be distributed also after the noon service and after the evening service. The sermon at the Wednesday night service will be preached by the Rev. James Grant of Burlingame.

MASSSES EACH DAY.
The whole Lenten season will be especially observed at St. Mary's. On all week day mornings there will be masses at 7 and 9 o'clock. On all Wednesday and Sunday evenings, commencing at 8 o'clock, there will be devotion, sermon in the morning, at 9 and 10 o'clock, and the devotion of the Cross and Benediction. There will be Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament also on all Fridays.

On Friday afternoons of Lent, at 3:15 o'clock, there will be special devotions for children, consisting of the Creed and Benediction. Such adults as cannot well come to the evening service will be welcome at the Friday afternoon devotion.

The music at all the weekly services will be rendered by the children of St. Mary's schools, assisted by the members of the congregation. On all Sunday afternoons of the Lenten season, commencing at 4 o'clock there will be St. Mary's devotion, consisting of devotion, prayer, an instruction and Benediction.

CITY MAY OFFER CITY LIMIT OFFER STRIP OF FRONT
The government may be offered the "white man's" land recently suggested to be offered to the government for shipbuilding purposes, as a bid from Oakland where supplies and materials for government vessels are to be assembled. Request for land was made by the United States Shipping Board to the State Harbor Commissioners, and land on the San Francisco waterfront is not, according to the commission's declaration, available for the purpose.

This way, according to officials of the Chamber of Commerce, place Oakland in the bay. Secretary Joseph E. Cahne is now investigating the situation.

Agents of the government have inspected the various localities for the proposed plant. One of the considered acreages is on China Basin, across the city, where the Harbor Board has contracted for a set of buildings and wharf. Others are the channel at Island Creek.

Abundant space for handling cranes and lifting heavy freight, such as boilers and engines, will be needed in the new plant, which is proposed to handle the incidental for all the new ships being built in the bay shipyards.

OPPOSES LICENSE
Mayor Dake today declared himself as opposed to the granting of liquor licenses to so-called social clubs with the result that the application of the Shasta Limited Social Club, an organization of colored people located at 1735 Broadway, was refused.

The club was formed by a group of colored people who were seeking a place for social and religious gatherings. The mayor's decision was based on the fact that the club was not a bona fide social club, but rather a place for the sale of liquor.

CITY IS HEALTHY
Oakland is 3.5 per cent healthier this year than it was for an average of years between 1912 and 1916, according to figures in the regular bi-monthly reports of the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce at Washington. The death rate in 1917-18 period was 13.2. The death rate for January's last week 1918, was only 9.6. The figures are based upon an estimated population for Oakland of 206,475. The rate represents annual rate per 1000 estimated population.

Your Rheumatism
The twists and aches of rheumatic sufferers usually yield to the rich oil-food treatment in SCOTT'S EMULSION.

when everything else fails. Besides helping to purify and enrich the blood Scott's strengthens the functions to throw off injurious acids and is especially beneficial during changing seasons. Many doctors themselves take Scott's. You Try It.

Scott & Down, Bloomfield, N. J. 17-34

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Adams' supporters claimed that he has pledged a sufficient number of votes to assure his election. Adams' strength was admitted by the backers of Will Hays of Indiana, the Iowa's chief opponent, but they insisted that Adams had not mustered sufficient votes to win without the votes of Penrose.

The Pennsylvania announced he had come to the meeting "with an open mind." Hays' partisans hoped that his support would swing to their candidate. They were, nevertheless, hopeful of the aid of Perkins and his friends in the committee.

Perkins' first act upon his arrival here was to distribute copies of a statement in which he declared "all we Progressives ask is that a Republican be selected as chairman of the national committee, who, by his record and ability, will at once give promise of being able to harmonize and organize."

The Hays people were taking considerable comfort in Perkins' statement. They pointed out that Hays proved his ability in those respects by bringing together the wings of the Indiana Republican party and conducting the successful Republican campaign in that Hoosier State in 1916.

Hopes of the Adams leaders were based on eight proxies which his friends hold and the claim of practically the solid support of the west and south. They were confident of the aid of Perkins and his friends from west of the Mississippi river, except those from Idaho, Minnesota and Nebraska.

HOLD PROXIES.
Before going into the conference the Adams men declared that they held the proxies of Committee members Reed Smoot, Henry S. Jackson, Georgia, Armand Ruman, Louisiana; W. Murray Crane, Massachusetts; Franklin Murphy, New Jersey; Chas. Spless, New Mexico; Gunther, Idaho, North Dakota, and S. A. Perkins, Nebraska.

They asserted further that Adams would receive the votes of William H. Crocker, California; Hubert Work, Colorado; William Hale Thompson, Illinois; John T. Adams, Iowa; Fred H. Kautz, Kansas; Jacob L. Babler, Missouri; Fred W. Estabrook, New Hampshire; John M. McGraw, Oklahoma; Ralph H. E. Williams, Oregon; William F. Shaw, South Carolina; Willis J. V. Tolson, South Dakota; H. F. McGregory, Texas; Earle S. Kinsley, Vermont; Alva H. Martin, Virginia; H. L. Highland, West Virginia; Alfred T. Rogers, Wisconsin; and Edward S. Colladay, District of Columbia.

Hays' backers refused to concede many of these votes, though they were unwilling to make any detailed claims for Hays. They hoped, too, that the Penrose influence would eventually be brought to bear on the southern votes for the Hoosier.

In addition to a chairman, the committee will elect a treasurer, sergeant-at-arms and assistant sergeant-at-arms. Fred W. Upham of Chicago is the treasurer. Edward Thayer Greenfield, Ind., present assistant sergeant-at-arms, probably will move up to fill the position made vacant by the death of Sergeant-at-Arms William P. Stone of Baltimore. Guy Howard, Minneapolis, is slated to be Thayer's assistant.

CHANGE IN COURTS
After the women of the jury had answered the roll call this morning before Superior Judge James G. Quinn, they were sent over to the County Jail to the judge's court where Judge Conley wanted them to "sit on the case" of the People versus Charles D. Gibson, accused of a murder.

Six of the women were sworn to hear the evidence, and then to a question by the judge as to whether they had any objections to doing so, declared that they were ready. The women are Mrs. Joseph Dignan, Mrs. A. Feibach, Mrs. Mae M. Hopper, Mrs. A. F. Kalb, Mrs. Anna Leonard and Mrs. Mary Williams. Deputy District Attorney Ollie Hamilton, whose case before Judge Koford last week was "hanged" by some of the same jury women, is representing the people.

'GASCARETS' SET YOUR LIVER AND BOWELS RIGHT
They're Fine! Don't Remain Bilious, Sick, Headachy and Constipated.
Best for Colds, Bad Breath, Sour Stomach—Children Love Them.
Get a 10-cent box now.
Be cheerful! Clear up inside tonight and feel fine. Take Cascarets to give your liver and bowels a bad cold, biliousness, offensive breath, coated tongue, sad-looking, sour stomach and constipation. Cascarets are gentle and enjoy the nicest, gentlest diet and bowel cleaning you ever experienced. Wake up feeling grand. Everybody's doing it. Cascarets are best laxative for children also. Advertisement.

LENTEN SEASON HAS NEW MEANING
The forty days of Lent which will be ushered in on Wednesday will be observed with a deeper devotion than this year than in any season past. The solemnity which war has thrust upon the nation; the grief which has entered many homes by reason of the death of sons on fields of battle or on the ocean; the anxiety which has followed hundreds of men across the seas will turn the people's minds as never before to spiritual matters during the quiet days which the coming six weeks will bring. Society will put away even the few pleasures which the winter time allowed them with a sad and solemn spirit, and devote to the last simplicity. Everywhere churches are making preparations for services, summoning congregations to a consideration of religious themes which are of supreme importance to the Lenten season.

For the first time there will be conducted in the downtown district daily noon meetings, the half hour being arranged for the business men and women. These will divide the Lenten time with the simple ceremony which will be conducted in the Macdonough Theater. Throughout the city there are being arranged house gatherings where neighbors will assemble for prayer, dawn together for the common fast, and the new spirit of worship which is prevailing in the country.

In Protestant and Catholic church alike Lenten programs are being announced.

SERVICES WEDNESDAY.
At St. Mary's church, Eighth and Jefferson streets, the observation of the Lenten season will commence on Wednesday morning, which day is known in Catholic circles as Ash Wednesday. On Wednesday there will be three services in the morning, at 9, 10 and 11 o'clock, another at 4 o'clock in the evening. The blessing and distribution of ashes will take place after the 5 o'clock mass.

The noon service is intended to give working people an opportunity of attending during the busy day. The blessed ashes will be distributed also after the noon service and after the evening service. The sermon at the Wednesday night service will be preached by the Rev. James Grant of Burlingame.

MASSSES EACH DAY.
The whole Lenten season will be especially observed at St. Mary's. On all week day mornings there will be masses at 7 and 9 o'clock. On all Wednesday and Sunday evenings, commencing at 8 o'clock, there will be devotion, sermon in the morning, at 9 and 10 o'clock, and the devotion of the Cross and Benediction. There will be Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament also on all Fridays.

On Friday afternoons of Lent, at 3:15 o'clock, there will be special devotions for children, consisting of the Creed and Benediction. Such adults as cannot well come to the evening service will be welcome at the Friday afternoon devotion.

The music at all the weekly services will be rendered by the children of St. Mary's schools, assisted by the members of the congregation. On all Sunday afternoons of the Lenten season, commencing at 4 o'clock there will be St. Mary's devotion, consisting of devotion, prayer, an instruction and Benediction.

CITY MAY OFFER CITY LIMIT OFFER STRIP OF FRONT
The government may be offered the "white man's" land recently suggested to be offered to the government for shipbuilding purposes, as a bid from Oakland where supplies and materials for government vessels are to be assembled. Request for land was made by the United States Shipping Board to the State Harbor Commissioners, and land on the San Francisco waterfront is not, according to the commission's declaration, available for the purpose.

This way, according to officials of the Chamber of Commerce, place Oakland in the bay. Secretary Joseph E. Cahne is now investigating the situation.

Agents of the government have inspected the various localities for the proposed plant. One of the considered acreages is on China Basin, across the city, where the Harbor Board has contracted for a set of buildings and wharf. Others are the channel at Island Creek.

Abundant space for handling cranes and lifting heavy freight, such as boilers and engines, will be needed in the new plant, which is proposed to handle the incidental for all the new ships being built in the bay shipyards.

OPPOSES LICENSE
Mayor Dake today declared himself as opposed to the granting of liquor licenses to so-called social clubs with the result that the application of the Shasta Limited Social Club, an organization of colored people located at 1735 Broadway, was refused.

The club was formed by a group of colored people who were seeking a place for social and religious gatherings. The mayor's decision was based on the fact that the club was not a bona fide social club, but rather a place for the sale of liquor.

CITY IS HEALTHY
Oakland is 3.5 per cent healthier this year than it was for an average of years between 1912 and 1916, according to figures in the regular bi-monthly reports of the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce at Washington. The death rate in 1917-18 period was 13.2. The death rate for January's last week 1918, was only 9.6. The figures are based upon an estimated population for Oakland of 206,475. The rate represents

THIRD ANNUAL AD-MASQUE

Will Open With Great Splendor

Tomorrow Night, February 12th

At 8 o'Clock

The OAKLAND Advertising Club

Gave its first Ad-Masque in February, 1916, the proceeds being devoted to securing the Pacific Coast Ad Men's convention for Oakland in 1917. A greater success was scored by the second annual Ad-Masque in 1917, adequate funds being secured to entertain the convention.

The third annual Ad-Masque, to be held February 12, 1918, in the Civic Auditorium, will eclipse both its predecessors in the variety and extent of its spectacular features. The historical pageant, novel advertising stunts, brilliant decoration and illumination, music and dancing, will combine a riot of fun and frolic with the more serious purpose of setting forth the great industrial activities of Oakland and the East Bay cities. The object is to raise funds to bring the national convention of Associated Advertising Clubs of the World to Oakland next July, thus putting Oakland on the map nationally with advertising men who direct the expenditure of \$600,000,000 annually. AN OPPORTUNITY TO BRING OAKLAND'S INDUSTRIAL ADVANTAGES AND COMMERCIAL IMPORTANCE TO THE NOTICE OF MEN WHO ARE IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH THE BIG BUSINESS ENERGY AND ENTERPRISE OF THE NATION.

Joan of Arc Saved France



MISS GRAHAM of the Hobart street riding academy on her handsome white charger, with full mediaeval French trappings, will present an exact reproduction of the well-known Joan of Arc poster.

This exhibit is a gift by Oakland Ad Club to the War Savings Stamps Committee

YOU

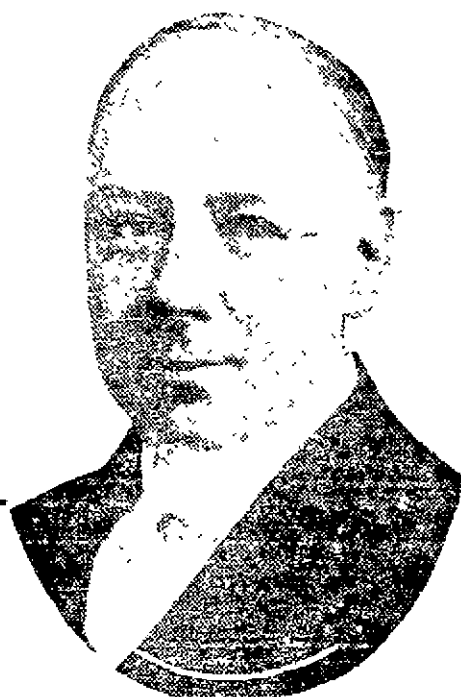
Should Attend

Because

- ☞ It is Lincoln's Birthday.
- ☞ It is your last chance to dance before Lent.
- ☞ It is Oakland's nationally famous idea.
- ☞ It is a Patriotic Pageant.
- ☞ It will bring thousands of Advertising Men to Oakland.
- ☞ It is endorsed by Mayor Davie, the Commissioners and the Chamber of Commerce.
- ☞ It will help to advertise Oakland all over America. The Pathe News will feature this ball and you will be in the picture.
- ☞ You and everybody who attends will have one bright, glorious, happy, mirthful time from 8 p. m. to 2 a. m.



The spirit of a community is shown by its efforts in undertaking work of general benefit. If any doubt the community spirit of the Chamber of Commerce and its Advertising Club, let them attend the AD-MASQUE tomorrow night. It will be a revelation.
R. C. BITTERMAN,
President Oakland Ad Club.



The result of co-operation is nowhere better demonstrated than in the annual Ad-Masque. For the third time this stupendous show will surprise everyone who sees it. It will typify all that color, action and music combined can accomplish.
ARTHUR HARGRAVE, Secretary.



The second Ad-Masque was better than the first. The third will be no exception. The pity is there must be some who cannot see it. Those who do will wonder and remember it till memory fails.
WILLIAM H. BARRY,
General and Executive Chairman.

The publication of this page is made possible for the Oakland Ad Club through the courtesy of the following:

Maxwell Hardware Co.
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
W. H. Barry
Pete Della Vedova

Reinkens & Wagner
Kimball Electric Co.
Heald's Business College
Chas. Hoffman & Co.

R. C. Bitterman
Chas. Truman
The Curtain Store
Oakland Mazda Lamp Division

W. N. Jenkins
Arthur Hargrave
Oakland Ad Club
Lehnhardt's Smith Brothers

Music by Jim Cray's Jazz Band---35 Pieces

Bigger, Better, Brighter Than Before

If You Have Never Heard Cray's Band You Have Never Heard Real Jazz Music Played in the Real Jazz Way. Over 40 Selections from the Latest and Most Popular Music Will Be Rendered!

TRIBUNE TO PICK ALL-STARS TO PLAY CROCKETT CHAMPS

PERCY AND FERDIE—Their Fall From the Water Wagon Was Only a Flight of Fancy By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Boys.



Crockett Boys Are Champions Of the Winter

All the Boys Are Heroes in the Sugar Town After Marylanders Are Beaten.

By CARL E. BRAZIER

Cliff Blankenship did a come-back and showed a lot of the old-time stuff behind the plate for the Maryland Bowlers, and the Crockett sugar boys did about all they could to kick away a game. But in the old pinch, Harvey Christensen, Pat Kihlunen and Fred Maas came through with the old hits against Mickey Shadler and a 5 to 2 Crockett win cinched The Tribune pennant for the sugar town. Crockett is champion of the greatest winter league ever staged around the bay, an that winter league is just about closed up for the year as far as the Class A division is concerned.

The boys were heroes in Crockett last night. Lou Paul, the town expressman, started the ball rolling by bringing in the first batch of refreshments. Polly Peralta obtained a corner on all the bread and ham in town and then played chef, with Wild Willie Webb as the head waiter. And when the last ball player had left town, Lou Paul, Polly Peralta, Tom Cahalan, Wild Willie and all the rest of the bunch knew that the word had gone out once again that Crockett houses the best bunch of sports that have been brought to the attention of any of the bay cities.

LEAD PLAYERS IN B. V. Ds. In case anybody tries to tell you that the Maryland boys are the best in the game that, Crockett, you just tell them for one who saw the battle that somebody crazy, Mickey Shadler and those boys out there with him were trying all the way. Bill Leard ripped something and played in the V. D. game. He made a terrific slide home with the run that gave the Marylanders a lead which had the Crockett boys worried to a time.

The Crockett players were nervous; it was not hard to see that. Phil Koerner was thinking about how he could tell his friends that he was the best. He was thinking of how about every club he has played with in the last five years he won a first place trophy. He was chasing under the sideline (discovery) until he could not resist the temptation and went in there and hit the first home run that could be had in the game. The Crockett players were in that game that would crown the flag and they were far from being in championship form for the first half of the battle.

KOERNER DOES A T.V. Ds. But when Phil Koerner showed a great burst of speed and "ty-cobbed" it home from second on an infield hit with the run that put Crockett out in front of the champions took new heart. In the last few innings nothing could stop them, and they played a perfect game. Five Crockett errors were piled up by the champions, and four of these were bunched up for the two Maryland runs.

Speed Maas did a great job. Christensen kicked Leard's grounder in the fourth; Bill stole second and kept going all the way home for a score when Koerner threw high to second after Martin had thrown to first. Jack Morgan was having a bad day and his second error started him around the paths in the eighth. Viani stole second and came all the way home when Pat Kihlunen threw the ball to centerfield, nobody going over to take the throw.

MAAS TIES THE SCORE. Leard's run put the Marylanders in front but only for a minute. When Koerner threw high to second after Martin had thrown to first, Jack Morgan was having a bad day and his second error started him around the paths in the eighth. Viani stole second and came all the way home when Pat Kihlunen threw the ball to centerfield, nobody going over to take the throw.

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Pennant Day in Crockett Will See Champions Play Tribune's All-Star Team

Send in Your Ideas of the Best-Player Choice

Crockett is the winner of The Oakland Tribune pennant in the Class A division of the East Bay Cities Mid-Winter League. Now the Crockett club and players are entitled to the spot of honor as champions they can get. Next Sunday the boys will give their services in a game with a bunch of all-stars whom Charlie Swain will pilot to the sugar town. This game will be for the benefit of the Red Cross, and the players will not receive any share of the gate receipts.

But the following Sunday, February 24, the boys will get their best out of the season if they are being mapped out by the Oakland Tribune and the Crockett club work out. That Sunday will be "Pennant Day" in Crockett; The Tribune pennant will be hoisted on the Crockett flagpole. The Tribune gold championship buttons will be distributed among the players, and the Maxwell and Goldsmith trophies will also be distributed.

For this game The Tribune will pick an all-star team from the other clubs in the winter league and this all-star team will be known as the "Tribune All-Stars" for the game with Crockett. In picking this all-star team The Tribune will try to pick the players from the ranks of the young players who have made good, the idea being to send a club to Crockett that will not include players of league experience. This all-star team will be picked within the next week, and in the meantime the fans are invited to send in their opinions as to what players outside of the Crockett club are entitled to be picked for all-star club. Send in your choice for an all-star club, and then watch The Tribune team go to the sugar town and trim the champions.

Standing of Winter League Clubs

CLASS A				CLASS B			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Crockett	13	1	.929	Melrose Merchants	11	3	.786
Pittsburg	11	2	.846	Maxwell Hardware	12	3	.800
Fruitvale	8	5	.615	Allendale Merchants	6	8	.429
Alameda	5	8	.385	Santa Fe Improvers	6	8	.429
Maryland Bowlers	4	7	.369	Crystal Laundry	4	11	.267
Maxwell Hardware	4	7	.369	Vitt's Grays	4	10	.286
Dimond Merchants	2	11	.154	Melrose Merchants	4	10	.286
Southern Pacific	1	11	.083	Crystal Laundry	4	10	.286

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Crockett 5, Maryland Bowlers 2.
Pittsburg 8, Fruitvale 0.
Alameda 13, Southern Pacific 4 (first game).
Alameda 9, Southern Pacific 6 (second game).
Maxwell Hardware 6, Dimond Merchants 2.

L'Hommiedieu Wins After Giving Big Handicap to Young

After giving J. A. Young six holes to the good on the Sequoyia links yesterday afternoon, Jimmy L'Hommiedieu easily won by a margin of 4 and 2. Young is one of Sequoyia's feature players and is due for a chance in the handicaps very shortly. The scores at the end of the play were:

First flight—J. H. L'Hommiedieu defeated J. A. Young 4 and 2. E. E. McCurran defeated R. F. Thompson 2 and 1. C. F. Jarvis defeated M. T. Mimes 3 and 1. Roy Butler defeated J. M. Park 4 and 1. The second round was played by J. H. L'Hommiedieu and J. A. Young, and J. H. L'Hommiedieu won 4 and 2. The third round was played by J. H. L'Hommiedieu and J. A. Young, and J. H. L'Hommiedieu won 4 and 2.

Second flight—C. F. Purnam defeated J. J. Iva 4 and 2. R. B. Putnam won from second on an infield hit with the run that put Crockett out in front of the champions took new heart. In the last few innings nothing could stop them, and they played a perfect game. Five Crockett errors were piled up by the champions, and four of these were bunched up for the two Maryland runs.

Speed Maas did a great job. Christensen kicked Leard's grounder in the fourth; Bill stole second and kept going all the way home for a score when Koerner threw high to second after Martin had thrown to first. Jack Morgan was having a bad day and his second error started him around the paths in the eighth. Viani stole second and came all the way home when Pat Kihlunen threw the ball to centerfield, nobody going over to take the throw.

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San Leandro Shows Class by Trouncing Oaks and Natives

Again the San Leandro team proved that they are a real ball club by yesterday afternoon handing the Oakland Oaks a 13 to 2 beating on the San Leandro grounds, before one of the largest crowds that have ever witnessed a game there.

The San Leandro club made things unpleasant for Pitcher La Cloutier of the Oaks at the very start by putting the Oaks in the eighth with four runs, and continued to add in all but two of the other innings. Their other big session was in the eighth with four runs, and continued to add in all but two of the other innings. Their other big session was in the eighth with four runs, and continued to add in all but two of the other innings.

The Natives hit Caldera hard but he kept them well scattered, the Natives' two runs coming in the eighth inning. Christensen was the big pitcher for the winners by scoring five, while Crockett for the losers and Ennos for the winners were the heavy hitters with four apiece. George Maas of San Leandro hit a home run.

OAKLAND N. S. G. W. P. O. A. E.
Hawley, cf. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Croll, ss. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Strasheim, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Merani, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pauling, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ennos, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gerlach, rf. 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
La Cloutier, rf. 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

SAN LEANDRO MERCHANTS. A. B. R. H. R. S. P. O. A. E.
Christensen, rf. 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Schmidt, cf. 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Ennos, 3b. 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Mathews, lf. 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
A. Vargas, 2b. 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Jerome, 2b. 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
S. Leandrie, 2b. 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Calderia, p. 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Totals 33 13 2 0 0 24 11 3

Runs and hits by innings:
1st. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
2nd. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
3rd. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
4th. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
5th. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
6th. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
7th. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
8th. 4-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
9th. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
10th. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

Summary: Six runs, 7 hits, 24 at bat. La Cloutier in first inning. Ennos in second. Strasheim in third. Merani in fourth. Pauling in fifth. Ennos in sixth. Gerlach in seventh. La Cloutier in eighth. Ennos in ninth. Total runs 13, hits 24, errors 3.

Charge defeat to La Cloutier. Home run—Mathews. Three base hits—Croll, Pauling, Ennos. Sacrifice fly—Jerome. First base on called balls off La Cloutier 2, off Strasheim 1, by La Cloutier 3. Double play—Strasheim, Ennos. Double play—Strasheim, Ennos. Double play—Strasheim, Ennos.

Time of game—2h. 15m. Umpire—F. J. B. Score—Maas, Pessano.

San Leandro made a promise about a month ago that his Alameda team would finish in the first division of the East Bay Cities Mid-Winter League. And Fred made good on his promise by leading his team out on the Alameda team yesterday afternoon to hand the Southern Pacific a double beating and jump from seventh to fourth place in the standings.

San Leandro's boys had easy times in winning the game. The Southern Pacific pitchers were hit at just two times that they had hit in the last two games. They played for each game, the score for the first being 13 to 2, and the second a little tighter which was 13 to 2.

Bats. Hollis worked in the first game for Alameda, against Rapp and Sinclair. He pitched a good game, and his team won 13 to 2.

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Winter League Box Scores

CLASS A

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Crockett	13	1	.929
Pittsburg	11	2	.846
Fruitvale	8	5	.615
Alameda	5	8	.385
Maryland Bowlers	4	7	.369
Maxwell Hardware	4	7	.369
Dimond Merchants	2	11	.154
Southern Pacific	1	11	.083

CLASS B

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Melrose Merchants	11	3	.786
Maxwell Hardware	12	3	.800
Allendale Merchants	6	8	.429
Santa Fe Improvers	6	8	.429
Crystal Laundry	4	11	.267
Vitt's Grays	4	10	.286
Melrose Merchants	4	10	.286
Crystal Laundry	4	10	.286

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Crockett 5, Maryland Bowlers 2.
Pittsburg 8, Fruitvale 0.
Alameda 13, Southern Pacific 4 (first game).
Alameda 9, Southern Pacific 6 (second game).
Maxwell Hardware 6, Dimond Merchants 2.

L'Hommiedieu Wins After Giving Big Handicap to Young

After giving J. A. Young six holes to the good on the Sequoyia links yesterday afternoon, Jimmy L'Hommiedieu easily won by a margin of 4 and 2. Young is one of Sequoyia's feature players and is due for a chance in the handicaps very shortly. The scores at the end of the play were:

First flight—J. H. L'Hommiedieu defeated J. A. Young 4 and 2. E. E. McCurran defeated R. F. Thompson 2 and 1. C. F. Jarvis defeated M. T. Mimes 3 and 1. Roy Butler defeated J. M. Park 4 and 1. The second round was played by J. H. L'Hommiedieu and J. A. Young, and J. H. L'Hommiedieu won 4 and 2. The third round was played by J. H. L'Hommiedieu and J. A. Young, and J. H. L'Hommiedieu won 4 and 2.

Second flight—C. F. Purnam defeated J. J. Iva 4 and 2. R. B. Putnam won from second on an infield hit with the run that put Crockett out in front of the champions took new heart. In the last few innings nothing could stop them, and they played a perfect game. Five Crockett errors were piled up by the champions, and four of these were bunched up for the two Maryland runs.

Speed Maas did a great job. Christensen kicked Leard's grounder in the fourth; Bill stole second and kept going all the way home for a score when Koerner threw high to second after Martin had thrown to first. Jack Morgan was having a bad day and his second error started him around the paths in the eighth. Viani stole second and came all the way home when Pat Kihlunen threw the ball to centerfield, nobody going over to take the throw.

MAAS TIES THE SCORE. Leard's run put the Marylanders in front but only for a minute. When Koerner threw high to second after Martin had thrown to first, Jack Morgan was having a bad day and his second error started him around the paths in the eighth. Viani stole second and came all the way home when Pat Kihlunen threw the ball to centerfield, nobody going over to take the throw.

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Bugs Reisigl Hurls No-Run, No-Hit Game

Fruitvale Never Has a Chance to Best Pittsburg; Errors Costly for Benham.

By Eddie Murphy

"Bugs" Reisigl, the bow-legged comedian and pitcher for the Pittsburg (Columbia Steel Company) team, will go into the records of the 1917-18 East Bay Cities Mid-Winter League as the only one to pitch a no-run, no-hit game, which leads to the story that the Fruitvale Natives team traveled to Pittsburg yesterday afternoon only to be defeated by the Steel team by a 2-to-0 score. Also that Reisigl may break back into professional ball once more, as Nick Williams and several other sports went out to witness the comedian bowl the Natives back to the bench for nine innings without a hit being made off him, although Powers, the last man up in the game, did not get right field and was thrown out at first base by Bill Steen.

Errors have been many great games in the winter league, but none like that which Reisigl worked against the Natives yesterday afternoon. When umpire Baumgartner announced that Reisigl was to pitch and that Steen, who isn't the best of sense because of a bad cold, there were many who looked to see the game end in a large score. But before the game had run many innings these same Natives were forgetting about their thoughts and wondering what "Bugs" Reisigl was ever let go by the Seals.

In the nine innings and of the three runners who went as far as first base, two were sent on errors by Billy Mentes in the first and seventh innings. The third man got on through the only walk which Reisigl issued.

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ORPHEUM ACTOR TELLS OF ARABIC

Claude M. Roode, slack wire performer at the Orpheum, is the survivor of the Arabic, torpedoed off the Irish coast August 19, 1915. Not the least interesting part of his story is about the manner in which the stores of Queenstown were thrown open to the survivors who were given supplies of all kinds without cost. How hotel accommodations awaited them upon arrival and how a special cable of office had been located at the dock where they might send messages to any part of the world without charge. Their every comfort was anticipated, said Roode.

"It was shortly after breakfast when suddenly I saw a torpedo coming toward us at express train speed. We were going about sixteen knots an hour and, as a result of the terrible impact, the vessel to which I was attached, the Arabic, was a mass of wreckage. There was no confusion. The passengers were not ordered to certain stations, as we read about, but everyone slipped into the small boats, going from one to another along the deck until they came to one which was not filled. All the women were taken care of first.

"The Arabic stood perpendicular in the water, stern down, within four and a half minutes and in less than five minutes out of sight. The explosion seemed to split the vessel in two and one of the masts came crashing down.

"The most terrifying part came from the section as the Arabic gracefully slipped down to the right. The ship began to appear in the water—those who went down with her—dozens of them. We started to pick them up, when apparently the boilers exploded beneath the surface, hurling timbers six feet above the water. More people were killed than there were actually drowned. We were picked up six hours later by the British patrol boat Magnolia, which caught the distress signals miles away.

"Upon landing at Queenstown, twenty-six Americans were met by United States Consul Frost, who arranged for their comfort," continued Roode, "and I tell you it was a time when you appreciate what the United States means."

Roode said he was in Paris within 100 feet of the first Zeppelin bomb that was dropped, about a month after war was declared and when the Germans were near the city.

TELLS VIVID STORY

A vivid story of life at the battlefield with the famous "Winning Post" regiment was brought back to Oakland today by Sergeant David G. Boyer, one of the few survivors of that contingent, who is in this city visiting his brother, C. A. Boyer, of 1703 Chestnut street. He plans, after a rest here, to join the United States army.

Boyer enlisted in August, 1914, in the Canadian force. He participated in action at Ypres, had several narrow escapes and was in several big drives. He was wounded, and invalided at Seaford, England, being later discharged.

WILL GIVE DANCE

An entertainment and ball will be given at the "Winning Post" regiment, San Francisco, on the evening of Tuesday, February 12, by the Pacific Service Employees' Association, comprising the employees of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, in addition to music, and dancing, there will be a check for the home of the Russian people, and a check for the Russian people. The affair begins at 8 p. m.

A DAGGER IN THE BACK

That's the woman's dread when she goes up in the morning to start the day's work. "Oh, how my back aches," GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules taken today ease the backache of tomorrow—taken every day the backache is a thing of the past. What is the cause of suffering? Begin taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today and be relieved tomorrow. Take three or four every day and be permanently free from wrenching, distressing back pain. But be sure to get the real thing. See the GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules in the National Remedy of Holland, the Government of the Netherlands having granted special authority to the Haarlem Oil Capsule and sale. The housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without bread as she would be without Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is the one remedy that will find the women and children of Holland so truly and robust.

GOLD MEDAL are the pure, original Haarlem Oil Capsules imported from the laboratories in Haarlem, Holland. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on the wrapper, guaranteed by reliable druggists in sealed packages—three sizes. Money refunded if they do not help you. All others are imitations.—Advertisement.

DON'T SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA

Use Soothing Musterole

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes away the pain, usually giving quick relief.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet—colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). It is always dependable.

30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



WILL NOT BLISTER

ORRINE FOR DRINKING MEN

We are in earnest when we ask you to give Orrine a trial. You have nothing to risk and everything to gain. For your money will be returned if after a trial you fail to get results from Orrine. Orrine can be given in the home secretly, without publicity or loss of time.

Orrine No. 1, secret treatment; Orrine No. 2, the voluntary treatment. Costs but \$1.00 a box. Ask us for booklet. Orrine, Bros. 12th and Washington and 7th and Broadway.—Advertisement.

Orpheum Has "Four-Ringed Circus" "Love Liar" Greeted With Approval

Offerings of Oakland Playhouses

The three-ring circus legitimized, or at least popularized, the use of superlatives in the press notices, and the practice was adopted by vaudeville press agents, to the end that every show in the land has the greatest act.

But the act presented by the Four Marx Brothers & Company this week at the Orpheum is a four-ringed circus. It is not a circus in the sense that it is rough-and-tumble or seasonally spectacular. It is indeed a parlor entertainment, a mass of musical production, a series of the four Marx brothers in his special characterization and an act in the true sense.

The scene is in a restaurant in Paris. There is a girl and a young man, and a laborer, policeman and the like. They are all devoted to their own interests, so much so that when the beggar jumps into the river to escape the result of the world's indifference, nobody wants to jump in after him. The man who does so is finally rescued in the end by a beggar turns out to be a fake and a fraud.

It is a peculiar thing, with some comedy. The other many "Love Thy Neighbor," which wouldn't be a difficult thing to do if the neighbor was the girl.

Adelaide Boothby's impersonations are especially good, particularly the one of a movie fan. Her polka parrot song shows off as much music and her other numbers reveal that her partner, Charles Eversden, is a genius at travesty composition. They are a highly diverting pair.

A fast team are Ben Bernie and Phil Baker, artists on the violin and accordion. Their music is a good example of the most serious compositions. When they permit themselves to do so for a few minutes, they demonstrate that they could do with the most serious stuff.

Doc O'Neill is all there with the machine comedy. His work is too fast for ordinary men to follow, and he has an occasional joke goes over the top of our heads.

One of the cleverest jugglers in the business is seen this week. Selma Bratz, who has a nervous way of doing most remarkable feats.

Claude Roode and Estelle France are entertaining on the slack wire. Roode doing a "jag" stunt that couldn't be done on a sidewalk.

Roode said he was in Paris within 100 feet of the first Zeppelin bomb that was dropped, about a month after war was declared and when the Germans were near the city.

WILD LION ACT HEADS PANTAGES BILL

Six African lions of the man eating variety and a trainer who has a little cage for his own protection and his audience, are the headliners of the Pantages bill at the new bill at Pantages for the week. The lions were brought from Africa and were brought to America, where they were tamed.

A clever bit of musical comedy fooling is presented in the musical comedy called "College Days," which features Marjorie Clark, a young woman with a phenomenal voice. A boy of pretty good looks is the star in making this comedy.

For "nut" comedy Harry Rose scores a complete success. His act is a different line of music and patter and a gingers personality that put him material over. Especially comment was occasioned among the audience yesterday by the marvelous feats of the Edna Antonio Trio, two girls and a man who performed a series of stunts and balancing and general athletic stunts.

Griffith and Esther provide twenty interesting minutes of songs and patter. The Curke and Turkey Company have a little sketch called "Going to the Wedding," that proved acceptable to the audience. The L. K. O. comedy film closes the program.

"THE FORTUNE HUNTER" SCORES AT HIPPODROME

Roscoe Karns, juvenile at the Hippodrome Playhouse, scored one of the biggest individual hits of his career at the big theatre last night when he appeared before a capacity house in Winchell Smith's great American drama, "The Fortune Hunter." The play, which was directed by Winchell Smith, was a triumph for Karns, who played the part of a young man who is determined to marry a rich girl. The play is a comedy, and Karns played it with a perfect understanding of the character. The play is a comedy, and Karns played it with a perfect understanding of the character. The play is a comedy, and Karns played it with a perfect understanding of the character.

MARGUERITE CLARK AT THE KINEMA

"Undoubtedly they have made of 'The Seven Swans' a masterpiece. Marguerite Clark has been starred, as is evidenced by the popularity of the play as it is being presented at the Kinema all of this week. Marguerite Clark is even more bewitching than ever. She has seven big brothers, who are all in her hands, and with this task in mind, she has foregone all of the joys of life and happiness, even to jeopardizing her husband's love, until she can save them.

It is a beautifully produced play, and on that will hold the interest right up to the very happy ending, where she is reunited to her loved ones and her brothers return her whole and sound.

On the same program the Kinema is showing Fatty Arbuckle's latest rip-roaring comedy, herein he plays at his best. He is a little burglar who has been twice times he runs a blacksmith shop, tinkers with Ford (and what he doesn't do to them no other than Ford could stand). The regular program of Paramount pictures and news weekly complete the bill.

TWO FILM STARS IN AMERICAN FEATURES

Mary Miles Minter, crown princess of the motion picture hall of fame, in "Beauty and the Beast," is at the American, sharing honors with Emily Stevens in "Miss Mrs. Jesson." John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra and an excellent animated weekly.

Graceless, charming, charmingness and piquant daintiness are personified in "Beauty and the Beast." Mary Miles Minter, the crown princess of the motion picture hall of fame, in "Beauty and the Beast," is at the American, sharing honors with Emily Stevens in "Miss Mrs. Jesson." John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra and an excellent animated weekly.

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RECITAL OPENS CHURCH PROGRAM

The Piedmont Interdenominational Church is filling an interesting calendar for the later February, proving itself to indeed be the community center of the hill city. There is an organ recital announced by Edwin Lenore for the evening of Tuesday, February 26, cards for which may be obtained from Mrs. W. E. Sharon or W. J. Robertson. Professor Henry W. J. Robertson, is giving a series of six lectures on "Europe before the Present War," announcing the initial discussion for Thursday evening, February 21. The lectures will take place in the church, and will be given by the speaker for the first of the series.

A father and son dinner is announced for Friday evening, with the theme of "The Informal Dinner," which is in line with the campaign commenced by the Y. M. C. A. There will be a program of music and talks. C. V. Martin will preside as chairman.

Seventy-five women are taking advantage of the Friday morning food demonstrations which are offered by Miss Mary Vail of Mills College, with the number constantly growing. The food room is free and open to every woman who is interested. Substitute flour will be considered this week.

Thirty-two students of Miss Ransome's school are meeting two afternoons a week in the Piedmont church to make bandages for the Red Cross supplies. All day on Tuesday and Thursday the women of Piedmont assemble to do Red Cross work, a large number of matrons taking their lunches that time may not be lost.

APARTMENT BLAZE

Fire starting from a defective water heater last night caused a brief panic among the residents of the Webster apartments, 153 Webster street, and sent many of them into the halls in quest of safety. The fire originated in the apartment occupied by J. B. Grover. The damage from smoke and water will amount to several hundred dollars, it is estimated.

Brandon Fans 15, But Errors Beat St. Mary's Squad

Sweden's quartermaster's team made it two straight wins over St. Mary's Phoenix yesterday afternoon, when they defeated the team by a score of 15 to 10. The team, led by Brandon, twirling for the Phoenix, fanned 15 batters and allowed fewer hits than did Crest for the Phoenix. But the support given him by his teammates in the pinches was anything but good. Burns in center field for the quartermasters, was fanned five times by Brandon.

Barbarians Have Easy Win Over Weakened Squad of Argonauts

With three of the regular backs missing from the Argonaut lineup, on Tuesday morning the Barbarians had little trouble in defeating the Argonauts, 6 goals to 0. Arch Covell, forward for the Barbarians, had a perfectly good day by scoring 5 of the 6 goals for his team. Another which he scored was not allowed by the referee.

At the end of the first half the Barbarians led, 2 to 0, on a score by Covell, who put his team ahead shortly after the second half started with another goal score. Comes of the Argonauts threw his knee joint out of place twice before the game was over. Jimmy Aslam refereed.

Basketball Notes

The past couple of days saw all kinds of basketball action in the city. The Academy and some good games were provided.

St. Joseph's Academy defeated the Hercules club 29 to 21, an extra period being necessary when McSammara, for the academy, scored a foul while the whistle blew.

The results of the games yesterday were:

St. Joseph's 23, Academy 25.
St. Joseph's 21, St. Anthony's 20.
St. Joseph's 21, St. Anthony's 20.
In the Academy league the Persians defeated the Romans, 31 to 28.

SHE FED HIM CHICKEN, FRYING PAN AND GRAVY

He got the chicken where the chicken got the axe, and they got him at the receiving hospital all mused up with the frying pan. It was all because, according to the story he told the doctor, he took too long to get his morning's morning.

Mrs. Myers told her husband, C. A. Myers, 799 Fallon street, that she was going to have for luncheon a fine fat fryer. "Fine," he said, "and in anticipation I will go out and get a cigar."

He went, but when he returned he found his way home by the light of the stars and the street lamps. Some of the latter he tried to bring with him. Result: Loquacious greetings.

"All you have to do is to shut up and let me do the cooking," he said to her.

She did. Frying pan, hot gravy and all. The doctor said the gravy burns were of the "second degree," and that the axe was the man will heal up.

PLAIN FACTS FOR THEATRE GOERS

So enormous is the demand for seats for Crane Wilbur's new play, "The Love Liar," at the Macdonough Theater that—

THERE IS NOT ONE SEAT LEFT NOW FOR THE WEDNESDAY MATINEE!

NOTE! SIMPLY TO ACCOMMODATE THE THROGS WE ANNOUNCE AN EXTRA MATINEE ON THURSDAY

Nearly all the seats are gone for the extra Thursday Matinee—so there will be another

EXTRA MATINEE FRIDAY

These Friday Matinee Seats go on sale tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock. Get the choice ones—quickly at the Macdonough box office. They cannot be ordered over the phone so great is the rush.

"THE LOVE LIAR" IS A STUNNING, SENSATIONAL PLAY—A BANQUET OF LOVE

Ad-Masque

TUESDAY EVENING, LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, FEB. 12, Oakland Auditorium

A BRILLIANT SPECTACLE

Oakland's History and Industrial Activities portrayed in play and pageantry—Indian, Spanish and Modern Dances—A Procession of Spectacular Features shown in a million Candle Power Colored Spotlight.

Surpassing Any Gala Event of the Past in Oakland

Four Hours of Dancing

With the Latest and Most Popular Music furnished by Jim Gray's Thirty-Five-Piece Jazz Orchestra.

TICKETS : : : : ONE DOLLAR

Get Yours Now—They're Going Fast

AD-MASQUE PRIZES

The following local merchants and manufacturers are offering prizes for the best sustained characters representing their business or product in the exhibition of 20 stunts at the Oakland Ad-Masque third annual Ad-Masque in the Civic Auditorium, Tuesday evening, Feb. 12.

OAKLAND AD CLUB—\$50 in cash prizes for best sustained characters representing their business or product in the exhibition of 20 stunts at the Oakland Ad-Masque third annual Ad-Masque in the Civic Auditorium, Tuesday evening, Feb. 12.

LAWRENCE WAREHOUSE CO.—\$10 in cash for best representation of its chain of warehouses.

KARL'S BROS.—\$10 in cash for best and next best representation of the firm's business.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE—\$50 in cash prizes for best representations of the Tribune.

HAMMER-BRAY CO.—\$20 in cash for best representation of "Spark" products.

CALIFORNIA CRACKER CO.—\$5 merchandise prize for best representation of stock.

GROSSMAN'S—First prize, \$15.00 merchandise order for best sustained group of character representation; Grossman's, second prize, \$10 merchandise order.

H. W. BISHOP—Two tickets to every "captain add" on the floor, and a cash prize of \$10 to the best "captain add" which is the title of the play at the Bishop Playhouse the following week.

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.—\$10 in cash for best slogan suggested by William Storage Battery display at Ad-Masque.

JAMES CARRILL & CO.—\$5 cash for best representation of business.

NEPTUNE BEACH—Two season passes for best representation of Neptune Beach.

THE MANUFACTURING COMPANY—\$15, \$10 and \$5 cash prizes for brand-new items to be used in representation of the firm's business.

T. & D. THEATER—\$10 cash for best representation of Mary Pickford for next best ten tickets to T. & D. Theater Mary Pickford will be shown in "Stella Maris."

Even Marguerite Clark, the Exquisite, Catches the "Knitting Fever"

In Her Latest "Seven Swans," Now at Kinema



Little Margie has a pretty good reason for knitting not one but seven "regulation sweaters" in her most recent extract of joy at the Kinema today.

One can hardly expect Marguerite Clark to let even such an expert comedian as Fatty Arbuckle get more laughs out of her audiences than she herself does—her picture now at the Kinema is by no means an exception. Whereas insignificant little Fatty merely contains himself in changing New York's Forty-second and Broadway into Main street of Jazzyville and with a daring exposure of Jazzyville's midday life along its streets, Margie has a few little pranks to play before she settles down to the job on hand.

Margie guesses that even if she is an eligible little princess, she isn't going to have her father marry her to any "Mammy-Queen" who has a few little pranks to play before she settles down to the job on hand.

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Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation.
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1918.

THE PLEDGE OF LINCOLN.

Tomorrow, the day commemorative of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, should be made an occasion for every American citizen to renew in his mind and heart the Lincoln pledge and make of it a spiritual light that shall guide his thoughts and efforts henceforward. That pledge, uttered upon the battlefield of Gettysburg, is as follows:

We have highly resolved that these dead shall not have died in vain, and that government of the people, for the people, by the people shall not perish from the earth.

Lincoln left to the American people the heritage of a united democracy. He also left them his immortal pledge as an inspiration. The war in which the United States has been compelled to engage is for nothing else so vital as the principle and the fact that government of the people for the people shall not perish.

It is the idea that peoples possess the right of self-government that is most hated by Hohenzollern and Hapsburg, because it disputes the sacrilegious claim of the divine right of kings; it is the condition of self-government that these militaristic monarchies have attacked with savagery and brutality designed to annihilate it because it stands in the way of a mad ambition for world empire.

The civil war was the most important event to civilization in the nineteenth century. It ended with the solidarity of the American Union and the abolition of negro slavery. The first settled for all time the place America is to hold among world nations and ended some dreams of European politicians about extending their influence in this Hemisphere. The second achievement awakened a sentiment that underlies the real issues of this war of the twentieth century in which three-fourths of the world is involved.

The passion for liberty, for self-government, self-determination of their own destinies, among peoples, already born into the hearts of men by the American and the French revolutions, was fanned into an intellectual flame which began to burn away hoary traditions, superstition, and the arrogance of imperial power that had been raised upon ignorance and weakness. The peoples in states where a few men, calling themselves kings and princes, held power of life and death, of sorrow and happiness, of sickness and health, of poverty and riches, over other men began to realize that they were in slavery, too, in some respects as repulsive morally as had been that of the Negroes of America.

With the coming of a new generation, the first after Lincoln, kingdoms began to totter and fall, ruling hierarchies to crumble. Only where autocracy had comprehended the warning of Lincoln and pretended to recognize the rights of men, did it avoid overt assault.

But there is one autocratic ruler who maintains that there is no such thing as universal rights of men. He has led his people in warring war against all government of the people by the people, against every man who believes in the right to self-government and to liberty. Kaiserdom and its instrument, the German government, have for their goal subjugated states, tribute bearing peoples, rule by force, the right of military might: the bending of mind, morality, religion, political and individual freedom, to the will of a despot who has gloried in refining the cruelties of Attila the Hun, who aspires to so map the world that man everywhere will have to say, "Cris Germanicus Sum." (I am a German citizen).

It was the pledge of Lincoln that this should not be. Let it be the pledge of America that it shall not be. Every true American is worthy the faith of Lincoln.

As in Lincoln's day the road from the log cabin to the White House is still open to him who can tread it. This is still the land of equal opportunity, where every man can get out of life something fairly comparable to what he gives to the life of all men. Make Lincoln's pledge your own.

THE AD-MASQUE.

The annual Ad-Masque staged for the last three years under the Advertising Bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce has in a large way become a public institution. Originated in this city

it has been the means of advertising Oakland in the most creditable manner throughout the country. Therefore, it is a public benefit.

The third Ad-Masque will be given in the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow evening. The proceeds will be used in the entertaining on the east side of the bay the delegates to the convention of the Advertising Clubs of the World to be held in San Francisco next summer. These delegates will be the guests of Oakland for one day and evening and will be shown the east bay cities. But aside from the advantage that will result from acting as host to the leaders in the world's advertising business, the Ad-Masque tomorrow evening will be both instructive and entertaining, an adequate compensation for attendance.

The men of the Ad Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce who have given so liberally of their time and talents to promote Oakland deserve popular commendation.

REGULATE DRIVES ON THE PUBLIC.

It is an urgent civic duty that consideration be given at once to the multiplicity of the "drives" against the public's philanthropic purse and the methods of conducting them. The number of appeals for public aid should be limited to those absolutely necessary in the public interest and every safeguard should be set up to prevent diversion of any part of the funds collected from the objects for which they are requested and contributed.

The purposes for which public aid may properly be requested and for which there should be a generous response may be divided into two classes:

First, those necessary to carry on auxiliary work in the prosecution of the war and for which the government cannot legally appropriate public moneys. The list should include only those projects which the government formally and specifically says are necessary and for which it specifically requests aid. It should not necessarily include those projects which the government merely says, in answer to an unsolicited enquiry, it does not object to or believes would prove useful. The government's approval in a matter in which it is not interested is often misleading.

Second, those regularly established public charities which must be supported wholly or in part by private contributions. In the main these perform duties in social service which local government ought to discharge but does not. They should not be neglected in any degree that can be avoided.

But in addition to these two classes, numerous other enterprises involving the soliciting of public contributions and support have been launched. The number of these are increasing daily. Some of them are undoubtedly entirely worthy. Others are only partly so, and about others there are serious questions as to their justification and timeliness. In some instances, according to reports, percentages of the collections are being paid to individuals for alleged services in securing contributions.

Many of these last-mentioned enterprises could be eliminated, or at least indefinitely postponed, without any appreciable loss to war efficiency or to urgent public relief. Their agitation and continued promotion interfere with relief work that is absolutely essential; they leave many persons indifferent to requests to aid necessary projects and often unable to help to the extent they in duty should.

THE TRIBUNE has repeatedly urged the formation of a committee of public-spirited and trustworthy citizens to investigate charity and "relief" projects and inform the public as to those found deserving and those for which an appeal to the public is not justified; to investigate the manner in which these projects are conducted with a view to stopping the evil of the professional charity worker and the practice of paying solicitors out of funds contributed for public relief.

Such a committee is being organized and should get to work at once. There never was a more acute need for its services than at present.

DELAY IS DANGEROUS.

Reports have it that the destruction of the Tuscania was aided by information furnished by spies in this country to the Berlin government. A conclusion to this effect is but natural to the minds of those who have realized the extent of organized spy activities, but obviously it is not possible at this time to determine that specific information sent by a German agent was used by the submarine commander who destroyed the troopship and murdered several score of her passengers and crew.

But the people and the government do know, however, that this is precisely what the German agents and sympathizers in this country would do if given the opportunity. Congress is mindful of the danger. Yet the President's request for additional legislation for the control of enemy aliens, including women, has not been complied with.

If enemy agents within the country made the sinking of the Tuscania possible, the disaster must finally rest upon the negligence of the United States in meeting plain requirements of the national safety.

One result of the war and the consequent increase in federal postal business has been to make more prosperous even their salaries than was ever before known.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

If American farmers respond to the coming appeal for more food, the war will be relieved and war taxes will be reduced. Farmers have not been heavily taxed by the federal government, and their best protection against more burdensome taxes is to insure the success of the next liberty loan. Their accumulated profits for the last two years would absorb it. This is new money, the investment of which will not check other business operations.—New York Commercial

NOTES and COMMENT

The report that the Emperor will not let the Austrian cabinet quit is probably error. For "Emperor" write "Kaiser" and the news will read more plausibly.

If the Kaiser could realize how the sinking of the Tuscania has stirred these United States he would see a long way in the direction of his finish. All Americans feel that the world won't go round right till that savagery is avenged.

One effect of the sinking of the Tuscania ought to be a lessening of patience with the spies, slackers, I. W. W. and malapropos in general within our gates. We have been amiable concerning them long enough.

The Mercury Herald discourses to the supplicants of the godly at San Jose: "Since the publication of Herman Pfister's yarn about the ungodly men praying for rain and getting it, San Jose has been flooded, and it will soon be a problem whether the underdogulous supplicants know how to stop what they have set going."

Ordinarily a point might be made in discussing the fact of the court preacher praying for the Kaiser on his birthday, but all precedents and standards in that direction were smashed long ago, and it is impossible to proceed with the discussion of any Hun subject on any hypothesis that heretofore obtained.

As to that Paris banquet, the Tracy Press has this to say: "Before Hindenburg takes a seat at a dining table in Paris he will first have to take a seat at the peace table and accept what is passed to him, whether it be dark or light meat."

This item from the Scott county (Ark.) Record is most fitting enough: "Mr. Livingood called in yesterday on business. He has not been living in the neighborhood very long. He seems to be a refined gentleman."

Riverside gets the new aero cantonment. There was a strenuous contest over it, towns in the San Joaquin valley presenting claims. A government aero field is recognized as a very desirable enterprise for any town. The growing importance of the aeroplane as a military arm makes the aero field vie with the navy yard.

Chew Hin of San Mateo, who went to American Lake but was rejected because of physical defects, became a fello-de-se because of his disappointment. That is a long way from what those persons do who are fit to go and sidestep.

The San Diego Union corrects error: "You have the wrong word, Esmeralda. Many objects do not wear 'epithets.' However, epithets are sometimes applied to them by superior officers."

The constitutional amendment introduced by Senator Kenyon and requiring that all persons voting for Presidential electors and Congressmen shall be American citizens may be mystifying till it is explained that Arkansas, Kansas, South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri, Indiana and Texas permit aliens to vote. The fact is rather surprising.

A despatch from Stockholm tells about the arrest there of a man who, in addition to evading the draft, had eloped with his wife's sister. There doesn't seem to be much left for him to do to reach the limit of an unlively reputation.

The excitement over whale steaks has been a long time in getting across the continent. It left this section months ago, and a whale steak luncheon has just been partaken of at the Museum of Natural History, New York.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The chamber of commerce over in Old Sonoma is trying to devise ways and means for making employees at Mare Island Navy Yard residents of their town. El Verano has already taken the initiative and sent a communication to Commandant George calling attention to the short run on the S. P. between Vallejo and El Verano.—Napa Register

It's an old story, but it's time to mention it again. Luther Burbank says there should not be an inch of this year's crop in the homes of the people. It is a patriotic duty to make each inch contribute to the food supply.—Bakersfield Californian.

Frank L. Rosqui has returned from London, where he has been associated as engineer for the Charles Butters Company for a number of years. During his travels he has been engaged in a great deal of work in the Congo Free State. His sister is Mrs. Archie Rosqui of San Jose. His father was the late Edward Rosqui.—San Rafael Independent

Probably the highest priced cotton sold in the country this year, with the possible exception of Sea Island, was three bales of the Pima variety raised on the ranch of J. F. Warner, in the Salt River valley. Mr. Warner struck the two bales, selling three bales at \$3.14 cents a pound, while five other bales brought almost as much.—Hollywood Tribune.

Twenty bales of Pima is probably the largest individual sheep owner in California, owning 40,000 head. He has three ranges—one of 50,000 acres in Santa County, another of 40,000 acres in San Joaquin county and 12,000 acres in Yuba county. Mr. Puma is a life study of the sheep business.—Susan Courier.

In Long Beach Governor Stephens Monday asked what program for the coming year had been mapped out for State highway construction, and was assured by him that some work would be done, though not as much as would have been undertaken had it not been for the war. The governor does not believe in stopping all industries because of the war. They must be kept going to some extent to insure the prosperity of the country.—Tracy Press.

THE SHIELD-BEARER



TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The James G. Fair estate won title in the State Supreme Court to land lying between Port Mason and the Presidio, which the government claimed as a portion of the federal holding.

"Swiftwater Bill" Gates organized a party of Oaklanders to beat the government relief expedition into Dawson City through the snow blockade.

Canada increased military forces to fighting strength and added six batteries of sixty guns to equipment for emergency measures.

Thousands of Oakland school children celebrated the day.

Warren Olney read a paper before the Berkeley Club, the oldest in the state, at its twenty-fifth anniversary celebration.

TREMENDOUS PROBLEM OF SUPPLY FOR NATIONAL ARMY.

The problem of supply was another which grew its share of gray hairs on the heads of division commanders and their staff officers. At first the matter of uniform was the all-important question. Psychological reasons, if nothing more, render it very desirable to clothe the new man in uniform at the earliest possible moment after his acceptance into military service. The man who has been interrupted in his civil pursuits by the gentle tap of the draft board will respond with fairly good grace to most cases with something that closely approaches enthusiasm. However, with characteristic Americanism, he wants to get the first plunge over with as soon as possible, to jump straight from the old job into the new. The uniform is the visible symbol of the transformation from one to the other—the distinguishing mark. Without it, the novice lacks the "feel" of the soldier and, without the feel, it takes a long time to make him into a soldier.

To shift some six hundred thousand men from civilian attire to the modest olive-drab of the fighting man is a monumental task, one that creates a demand which reaches out into every part of the country and into practically every activity. Some conception of what is required to meet this demand may be gained by considering a few of the figures in which it is expressed: Six hundred thousand pairs of breeches, as many overcoats, coats, hats, belts and pairs of leggings, twice that number of flannel shirts and pairs of shoes, three times that number of suits of underwear and pairs of socks—for a first issue, the barest necessities—in all, about twenty-six million dollars' worth of clothing. And to this a million, eight hundred thousand blankets and a list of things like haversack bags, gloves, hat-cords and the like, and the sum total furnishes a fair idea of the strain which such a shift places upon the markets of the country. From "Building the National Army," by Lieutenant-Colonel M. R. Stewart, N. A., in the February Scribner.

GERMANY—TWENTY YEARS AFTER.

We may sum up the situation as it will come twenty years after the close of the present war somewhat as follows: provided the allies do not succeed in dictating all the terms of peace, Germany, her territory unscathed by the present war, will have in large measure recovered from its effects. With her continental enemies so bitterly ravished by the war's sweep, the process of regeneration will scarcely have gotten well under way. The mobilization of her man power and that of her allies will place an army of seventeen million men all German-trained and German-equipped under the German command to be thrown against our fourth of that force in Europe. This time the struggle will be short. There will be no mass evacuation, no Marne, no Verdun. Then will the real German aim—not Hamburg-Bagdad but Calais-Bagdad—be achieved; and out of the apparent downfall of the present war will spring the world power of which Bernhardi wrote in 1912.—J. P. W. Gardner in the World's Work for February.

THE LOTUS FLOWER OF LOVE.

On the Waters of Life
Expands the Lotus Flower of Love.
With its honey, sweet, cloyer,
Hidden—yet ever found.
Ever tasted, always blessing,
When the body, the limbs, the heart
Have thrilled with its nectar.
Then Die!
For dying is still enjoying.
While living is ever demanding;
Never again to receive
As when first pressed to eager, reaching lips.
ADA KYLE LYNCH.
Oakland, February, 1918.

JUST MAD-HOUSE MUDDLING.

To call a separate peace by Russia a disgrace, says Foreign Minister Troitzky, is blasphemy. By similar processes of reasoning, to call Bolshevik confiscation and repudiation a shame is bigamy.—New York World.

OUR "SYSTEM."

Major Robertson of the British army, who is visiting these shores, says that America should hurry to get their big guns over. "It is nearly a year since America entered the war," he says, "and the first American gun is yet to be discharged." Evidently the major has not heard of the splendid red tape system followed in Washington.—Baltimore Sun.

NO LONGER MIRACULOUS.

A blind student at Harvard has gained a scholarship. But the extraordinary capacity of the blind in overcoming their handicap is an old story in which this particular feat is a mere incident.—New York World.

AT THE MACDONOUGH THEATRE

(Now the Crane Wilbur Playhouse—the Home of Plays De Luxe)

Doubtless the most daring and thrilling and powerful drama ever presented on the stage in Oakland is Crane Wilbur's new play, "The Love Liar." Two thousand people were turned away from the Macdonough theatre yesterday, unable to gain entrance, where "The Love Liar" is being produced. Thousands more will be turned away during the week, who fail to procure their seats well in advance. The play is a marvelous revelation of dramatic genius, as played and written by Crane Wilbur and his superior associates. Thousands will ask, "Is this really Crane Wilbur's own life experience?" but no one will know. The management has arranged two extra matinees to accommodate the enormous demand for seats—one on Thursday and one on Friday afternoon. At these two extra matinees Crane Wilbur will deliver a speech explaining exactly why he wrote "The Love Liar" and how much of it is part of his own life, or his viewpoint which women are concerned. Prices: Evening, 25c, 50c and 75c. Matinees, 25c and 50c. Regular Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

OAKLAND CYPHEUM

Two Shows Daily, 2 and 8 p. m. Phone Oak 711.

FOUR MARY BROTHERS & CO.

Present "Home Aisle" ADELPHI THEATRE: HERMIE AND RAKER. Syncopated Lusters: DOC O'NEILL and His Lush Orchestra: SELMA BRAVATZ, the demand which reaches out into every part of the country and into practically every activity. Some conception of what is required to meet this demand may be gained by considering a few of the figures in which it is expressed: Six hundred thousand pairs of breeches, as many overcoats, coats, hats, belts and pairs of leggings, twice that number of flannel shirts and pairs of shoes, three times that number of suits of underwear and pairs of socks—for a first issue, the barest necessities—in all, about twenty-six million dollars' worth of clothing. And to this a million, eight hundred thousand blankets and a list of things like haversack bags, gloves, hat-cords and the like, and the sum total furnishes a fair idea of the strain which such a shift places upon the markets of the country. From "Building the National Army," by Lieutenant-Colonel M. R. Stewart, N. A., in the February Scribner.

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR."

Entire New Show Every Sunday. MATINEE EVERY DAY. 500 reserved orchestra seats, week nights, 25c; entire balcony, 10c. We will reserve your seats by telephone with pleasure.

TREAT FOR ALL KIDS FROM SIX TO SIXTY—MATINEE DAILY AT 2.

Pantages

WILSON'S LIONS

A Hair-Raising SEE Performance

MARJORIE LAKE and College Chickens: BURKE TOUGHNEY & CO.; Harry Rose; Grindell and Esther; Erna Antonio Trio.

HIPPODROME

Oakland 910

ROSCOE KARNS.

in "The Fortune Hunter"

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Another Night of Luchino

JIM POST AS JIGGS

in "WHO'S WHO"

March Music and Lots of P. G. GIRLS' GIGS

BROADWAY

LAST DAY

VIOLA DANA in "BLUE JEANS"

Other Features

10c-40c SEATS-10c

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE

TONIGHT—"POP" MONDAY

ENTIRE HOUSE 25c AND 50c.

Best Laugh of the Season!

BETTY BRICE, EDWARD HEARN,

And H. W. Bishop's Associate Players in

OVER NIGHT

"Pop" Mat. Wednesday. All Seats 25c.

NEW LED THEATRE

ELEVENTH ST. AT BROADWAY.

Largest and Handsomest of Theatres

TODAY AND TUESDAY

Paramount Super-Pictures

GEORGE BEBAN

in "JULES OF THE STRONG HEART"

Mack Sennett's "Kitchen Lady"

Prof. Talmor and His Orchestra and

Mats. 10c; evs. 10c, including tax.

Wed.—Heroes Italy vs. the Hun.

FRANKLIN

TODAY AND TOMORROW.

OLIVE THOMAS

in "Betty Takes a Hand," and

MARGERY WILSON

in "Flames of Chance"

Ralph D. W. Moore and his Orchestra

AMERICAN

San Pablo, Clay and 17th Sts.

Now MARY NILES MURTER

in "MURDER AND THE ROGUE," and

EMILY STUBBS in "Miss Mrs. Jess-

ey," John Henry Jones and his or-

chestra. Show 10c. Matinee.

KINEMA BOWY AT 15

TODAY AND ALL WEEK

MARGUERITE CLARK, "The Seven Swans"

Also "Patton" as a Country Hero

RICH PRIZES ASSURED FOR FIELD MEET

Individual prizes for the men in uniform who win the various contests at the Washington's Birthday program here will be of the kind that can be treasured by the service men. The athletic committee, headed by Jay E. Nash, in charge of the program for the Service Men's Field Day, will meet tomorrow noon at the Commercial Club grill, Hotel Oakland, and at that meeting plans will be made for securing suitable medals and prizes for the winners in the athletic events planned for the big day. The Chamber of Commerce outdoor field and sports committee will be invited to meet with the committee of the war camp community service, C. L. Butler, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee, having offered the services of his body in co-operation.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE has already announced that it would hang up special championship medals for the service men's boxing, championship events; the Maxwell Hardware Company has also offered to hang up trophies or prizes for some event. Other business houses probably will fall in line and donate trophies and prizes and Chairman Nash wants to hear by tomorrow evening from any persons who are willing to help in this way.

FUNDS ASSURED.

The matter of transportation expenses will also be taken up by the committee at the meeting tomorrow noon. The campaign for the war camp community service fund is progressing at a pace which assures the athletic committee of funds sufficient to carry through the Washington's Birthday program on a big scale and the financial necessities arising from transportation will be determined tomorrow.

ASK GENEROUS RESPONSE.

The committee in charge, while greatly disappointed over the comparatively poor showing, has set forth with renewed hope that a more general as well as more generous response will be forthcoming to appeals sent out to the end that the drive may be concluded by Saturday night.

Contributions are still being received at the headquarters of the War Camp Community Service, 1444 Broadway. Checks may be made payable to Arthur Moore, treasurer.

Remaining prizes, medals and trophies are being appreciated and ready sale at the Douglas Fairbanks entertainment, will be found at the headquarters and given with each dollar of contribution, and it is expected that the young ladies who were so successful at the Auditorium theater will continue in the service of the committee in charge. They were: Miss Sadie Fredericks, Miss Alice Gilmore, Miss Ruth Simpson, Miss Gladys Lewis, Miss Winter Borland, Miss Margaret Forland, Miss Barbara Wells, Miss Evelyn Morgan, Miss Kathryn Engdahl, Miss Alice Seymour and Miss Mildred Sandrone, and Mrs. J. C. Seagraves.

CARDS FOR CHURCH

A card party for the benefit of St. Andrew's church will be given tonight at Knights of Columbus Hall. Dancing will follow the games.

Pageant of Spanish Period Is Feature of Annual Ad-Masque



They will be features of great Ad-Masque tomorrow night. (Left to right), MISS DORIS TAYLOR as "Oakland," MISS MAUREEN SULLIVAN as "Alameda" and MISS ZELDA TAYLOR as "Berkeley."

Beautiful Women, Beautifully Gowned, Gorgeous Oriental Tableaux, and Best of Jazz Music Will Add to the Evening's Pleasure

The third annual Ad-Masque of the Oakland Advertising club, to be held tomorrow evening in the Civic Auditorium, will be the last of the pre-Lenten gaieties of the season.

Following the program of pageantry and ad stunts, there will be at least four hours of dancing, the music for which will be furnished by Jim Gray's thirty-five piece jazz band. Over forty selections, including the latest and most popular songs hits, have been chosen by Gray for his repertoire of dance music.

The program for the Ad-Masque is as follows:

1—"La Cachucha" (ensemble Spanish dance), Claire Anderson, Alberta Davis, Dorothy Quigley, Gladys Silverstein, Geraldine Hunt, Edna Caten, Dorothy Valer, Irma Tobanner, Helen Kennard, Anna Gifford, Cora Williams, Constance Clair, Ruth Woods, Clara Belle Smart, Marian Swayne, Beatrice Sibbett, Lucile Roach, Bernice Ord, Edwina Owen, Sarra Smith, Dorothy Nohman, Ruth Dewing, Mildred Harris, Dorothy Jackson, Dorothy Zinkand, Emily Greenhood, Lomona Taylor, Velma, Stieger, Dorothy Deane, Eleanor Earle, Helen Taylor, Lella Harbert, Gladys Realy, Kathleen Button, Lulu Conrad, Winifred Conrad, Florence Gibbs, Thelma Wells, Alameda Lloyd, Gladys Moore, Theodora Van Horn, Blossom Gino, Mary Alice Bassett, Dorothy Dorr, Emma Earle, Helen Hughes, Alice Smith, Oleta Burns, Inez Sutherland, Adele Walker.

2—"La Fascination" (Spanish duo dance), Zelda Taylor, Jimmie Taylor.

3—"La Sorella" (Spanish Pas de deux), Doris Taylor.

4—"Tarentella" Ensemble finale.

MODERN PERIOD.

5—"Love Dance" duo, Maureen Sullivan, Jack Reber.

6—"Tennis" (Dance ensemble), Edith Stanchfield, Helen Stewart, Pauline Kietz, Evelyn Dawson, Doris Smiley, Annie McLeod, Florence Warnock, Thelma Lea, Norma Townsend, Marguerite Noble, Ruby Cole, Mary Vandribos, Florence Wilmes, Edna Cowdrey, Mabel Kinney.

7—"Technical High School Band and Technical High School Cadets in drill and "Sanny" song.

8—"Peep" (quintet dance), including the "Dance of the Cities," Doris Taylor as "Miss Oakland," Maureen Sullivan as "Alameda," assisted by Jimmie Taylor and Jack Reber.

9—"300 men from the Naval Training School in the United States regulation 'setting-up' exercises," and "Over There."

10—"Grand Finale, entire ensemble.

(Dances in the Oakland Dance Festival originated and produced by Jack Reber.)

A particularly attractive feature of the pageant will be the characterizations of the three east bay cities by Miss Doris Taylor as "Miss Oakland," Miss Zelda Taylor as "Miss Berkeley," and Miss Maureen Sullivan as "Miss Alameda."

An extensive assortment of masks and costumes will be found at the front entrance to the auditorium. The proceeds from the rental of these masks will go to swell the fund being raised by the Oakland Ad Club to entertain the delegates to the National Ad Men's convention, who will be here in July.

Brown, Lisa Isola, Marian Barthold, Eunice Johnson, Gertrude McInnis, Myra Burns, Janet Dodge, Gergette Reboldi, Dorothy Tindell, Edna White, Laura Warnock, Pearl Radford, Marie Frison, Marguerite Berry, Isabella Calder, Joy Harris, Elizabeth Katzenbach, Katherine Miller, Allen Tompkins, Dorothy Auer, Ruth Gorvan, Madeline Marrow, Margaret Dodge, Gene Williams.

7—"Technical High School Band and Technical High School Cadets in drill and "Sanny" song.

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11—"The Love Liar." Orpheum-Max Brothers and vaudeville.

12—"Fantasy—Wilson's Lions. Bishop—Over Night. Hippodrome—The Fortune Hunter. T. & D.—George Beban in Jules of the Street.

American—Mary Miles Minter in Beauty and the Rogue.

Franklin—Olive Thomas in Betty Takes a Hand.

Kinema—Marguerite Clark. Broadway—Blue Jeans.

Lake Merritt—Eating.

FRIENDS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO CAPITALIST

While a little coterie of friends and former associates stood with bowed heads in silent tribute to the man they had known through many years of service, the final rites over the remains of Frank Colton Havens, capitalist and community builder, were held at the funeral home "Wildwood" in the Piedmont hills.

All that remained of the man whose name will always stand for much of Oakland's development history, lay on a funeral couch at the end of the main hall, on a pyramid of flowers. The light in the room was dim. Above, from a lighted niche, a brooding bronze of Buddha looked down with sightless eyes. In the air was the scent of roses, scattered riotously. From a distant wing of the house came faint strains of music from hidden violins—"The End of a Perfect Day."

BEGIN AT 11 O'CLOCK.

The funeral services began promptly at 11 o'clock, Rev. C. D. Millikin, pastor of the Piedmont Union Church, officiating. Long before that hour the wooded drives and graveled walks leading to "Wildwood" were filled with funeral machines of friends who had called to render last respects to the dead man. The services were dual in nature; preliminary services were held for the benefit of the friends. After these withdrew, a private ceremony was held for the immediate members of the capitalist's family.

At the conclusion of the final rites, the body was placed in a casket and taken to a vault at Mountain View cemetery, where it will rest until further disposition is made.

Hundreds of floral pieces were sent to the family home by friends in all parts of the bay district. The lower floor of the house was banked several feet deep with huge floral emblems, wreaths and set pieces. A display of flowers of flowers reached the vault at the cemetery which had been selected for the dead man's temporary resting place.

In his eulogy of the dead man, Rev. Millikin paid high tribute to the work that Havens had done for the community in which he lived. He said, in part:

"In considering the life and work of this man there is one phrase which seems to me to be most appropriate. It is 'noblesse oblige.' He was a man of a high minded purpose, seeking always the best that lay not alone here but just beyond. An example of his high-mindedness and nobility of character, was his love for art and the things that are beautiful. He collected in all parts of the world to lay at the feet of the community he loved—a worthy heritage to leave behind."

IN ANOTHER WAY.

"In another way he showed his nobility. This was in his work for the community. He was a community builder, a developer, a man who gave the best in him, in service and thought and action, to the upbuilding of the community which was his pride and pleasure. He will be long remembered for the service which he rendered in this regard."

Many persons, prominent in the social, financial and business world were seen at the last of the upbuilding of the community which was his pride and pleasure. He will be long remembered for the service which he rendered in this regard."

The honorary pallbearers, who carried the dead body to his last resting place were J. F. Carston, W. H. Lehnert, Charles D. Bates, Frank Edoff, H. C. Capwell and Edward W. Kings.

TEASES HUBBY; WIFE ENDS UP IN A HOSPITAL

In an attempt to frighten her husband, George Raymond, with whom she had had a quarrel, into the belief that she had attempted suicide, Mrs. Estelle Raymond, Hotel Metropole, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, last night executed a farcical picture in iodine, using her face and her nightgown for a canvas. The effect so started her spouse that he had his wife rushed to the central emergency hospital and pumped out before he found it was all a joke. The question now remains whether she will be released or not.

The police patrol rushed to the Metropole Hotel shortly after midnight. In answer to the frantic husband's summons. There they found Mrs. Raymond writhing in simulated agony with her face and robe dyed much bedewed with orange yellow. And a smell of drugs in the air. The wagon officer stayed just long enough to hear the husband's story that he had entered the room to find his wife in that condition.

At the hospital a couple of yards of rubber hose were forced down her throat. Then for the first time it was learned that Mrs. Raymond was only "teasing" hubby for being cross with her. When she recovered from the effects of the emergency treatment she told hospital attendants that the quarrel and the iodine smears. The police thereupon loaded the lady back into the patrol wagon and took her shivering home again.

LET CONTRACT FOR NURSES' COTTAGE

The contract for the construction of the two-story frame building to be erected at the county infirmary for a nurses' cottage was awarded this morning by the Board of Supervisors to Charles W. Heyer Jr., a second cousin of Supervisor Heyer, whose bid of \$21,350 was the lowest out of twelve submitted last Monday.

Heyer's bid was placed at \$11,000.

A resolution was adopted by the board fixing March 11 as the date when the county of Alameda will purchase two parcels of land on Webster street needed for the approach to the new bascule bridge across the Oakland estuary. For lot 25 of block 33, Kellersberg's map of Oakland, Isaac and Sadie Lindstrom will receive \$7750. For lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 of block 40, Minnie Walters, Rosa Walters, Benjamin Walters and Samuel Walters will receive \$23,750.

These prices were fixed by the board after conferences with the owners and valuation experts.

DROWNS IN RIVER

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11.—Search for a missing man, who was last seen formerly a Butte lawyer, but now stationed at Vancouver barracks, was still going on this morning, following his disappearance from a houseboat dance at Willamette moorage, Saturday night.

MAN IS HELD

On a charge of kidnapping, a man was held for \$18 on the Bank of Fruitvale, C. T. Thomas was held to answer in the Superior Court today by Police Judge Mortimer Smith. His bond was fixed at \$2000.

From Her Heart to Yours "Revelations of a Wife"



This story of a honeymoon, pulsing with real life, fascinates all

THE SUPREME SERIAL

The "Most
Human
Document"

WATCH
FOR IT

Whether You Are a Man or a Woman

—married or single, happy or otherwise, it will hold your interest as in a vise. The throbbing, human tale, runs the gamut of human emotion.

To Start Wednesday As a Serial in

Oakland Tribune

What is doing TO-NIGHT.

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 727 E. Fourteenth street.

Tribe of Elks choral concert, California club gives concert, clubrooms.

Minneapolis symphony concert, Harmon gymnasium.

Hotel men hold convention, Hotel Oakland.

Brookhurst Improvement Club meets, 873 Third street.

Lincoln's Birthday celebrated, auditorium.

Illinois Society holds dance, Starr King hall.

Edonal Club gives valentine dance, St. Mary's hall.

Neddoch—The Love Liar.

Orpheum—Max Brothers and vaudeville.

Fantasy—Wilson's Lions.

Bishop—Over Night.

Hippodrome—The Fortune Hunter.

T. & D.—George Beban in Jules of the Street.

American—Mary Miles Minter in Beauty and the Rogue.

Franklin—Olive Thomas in Betty Takes a Hand.

Kinema—Marguerite Clark.

Broadway—Blue Jeans.

Lake Merritt—Eating.

Your Glasses

particularly

should be made exactly correct to the minutest detail—that's our policy regarding every pair of glasses that we make. That's why we will not "rush them through" but will always give you prompt and satisfactory work done in a painstaking manner with your best interests paramount at all times—the finished product is exactly as it should be.

F. C. Bitterman, W. D. Pennington, A. R. Pennington, J. W. Davis.

California Optical Co.

Makers of Good Glasses

San Francisco, 181 Post St.

Oakland, 2509 Mission St.

2221 Broadway

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

WILL AID SCOUTS

Aroused by the Scout activities of the anniversary membership campaign, over one hundred men have already offered their services as scout masters and assistants and it is expected that this number will be doubled by next Thursday evening when the first class of the University Extension course for the training of Scout leaders will meet at the Oakland Public Museum at Fourteenth and Oak streets.

Many new leaders volunteered from the churches yesterday, and this week the lodges are raising their quota of three Scout masters each.

TO REPORT WASTE

Private citizens are urged, in a circular issued today by United States Fuel Administrator for California A. E. Schwabacher to report any and all waste of oil and coal to the administrator's office, 725 First National Bank building, San Francisco, or to any member of the city or county committee. With this circular is an announcement in regard to the oil and hydro-electric situation, by D. M. Folsom, western representative for Mark L. Requa, United States petroleum administrator, urging the development of hydro-electric power plants.

TO SHOW PURPOSE

Persons purchasing or selling foreign exchange must file a statement showing the purpose of such purchase or sale, according to an executive order issued to all dealers in foreign exchange and transmitted by John U. Calkins, deputy governor of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District. The order provides for the registration of all dealers in foreign exchange and is part of the regulations, under the espionage and trading with the enemy acts.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Allendale Central Improvement Club meets, Mutual hall, evening.

Civil service board meets, city hall, evening.

Merchants' Exchange meets, evening.

Technical high school holds theater party, Bishop theater, evening.

Ad-Masque, auditorium, evening.

Garfield Civic Association meets, Twenty-third avenue branch of library, evening.

Oakland Musical Choral Society or. singing, Church hall, evening.

University Mothers' Club meets, Wheeler hall, 10 p. m.

Woodmen install officers, Alameda, evening.

Miss Julia Dolores Musser gives recital, Hotel Oakland, evening.

Lincoln's birthday celebrated, Macdonough theater, noon, and Philosophy building, U. C., 4 p. m.

Temple Sisterhood, 7 p. m., 230 p. m., Covenant Hall, Temple Sinai.

IS REAPPOINTED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Surgeon-General Henshaw was reappointed today for another term.

SPIRIT OF '76 FILLS WEEK OF LOYALTY

Loyalty Week—the period wherein Oakland, in common with scores of other cities, is to lay aside its individual and collective business and give expression to sentiments of patriotism, loyalty and national accord as indicative of the spirit of the day—begins tonight. The week will be full of patriotic happenings—musical, social and public in character. Speeches by well-known orators, concerts, observances of various kinds and other features will be staged in different parts of the bay district. The majority will be staged under the auspices of the Alameda County Women's Committee of the Councils for National and State Defense.

The first big affair of the week begins at the Oakland Auditorium tonight, when a mass meeting and patriotic rally will be held under the committee's management. Professor Charles Henry Gayley, head of the department of literature at the University of California, and an authority on historical subjects, will be the speaker of the evening. An elaborate musical program will also be given, during which community singing, patriotic songs and concert features by the Municipal Orchestra will figure.

The community singing program will include:

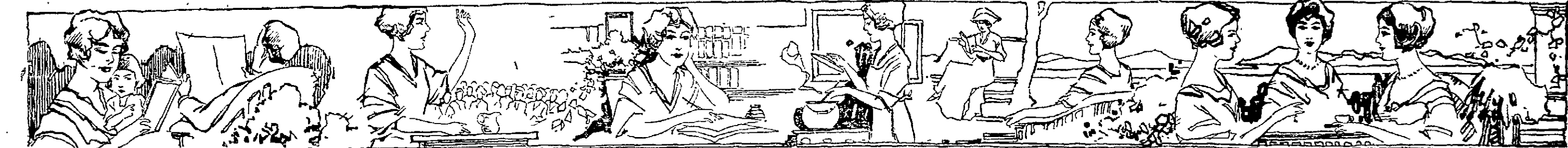
"Star Spangled Banner," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Marseillaise," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "Old Black Joe," "The Old Folks at Home," "Just a Song at Twilight," "Joan of Arc," and "The Sunshine in Your Smile."

Tomorrow, Lincoln's Birthday, a noon meeting will be held at the Macdonough Theater, through the courtesy of Crane Wilbur, the actor. The time of the program will be limited to thirty minutes. Professor Henry Morse Stephens, of the history department of the University of California, will make a brief address, "For Busy People," on patriotic subjects. The meeting will be open to the public.

The balance of Loyalty Week will be given over to functions and meetings and events of various kinds. The students of the Oakland High School, the Vocational High School, the Lincoln Grammar School, and the school organizations will cooperate with the general committee in making the observances a success.

MAN IS HELD

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SOCIETY

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Greenwood is to be the scene of an interesting gathering Thursday evening, when a party of the King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian church will be given. A musical and dramatic program is the nature of the entertainment planned. Mrs. Clara K. Brown, who will give the interpretation of the play "Experience," Miss Amy Holman, who will be soloist, and Miss Horstense Roberts, who will be soloist. Special numbers are to be given by a trio including violinist, Miss Horstense Roberts; cellist, Miss Gladys Washburn; pianist, Miss Roberts.

An admission fee of fifty cents is to be charged, the proceeds to be given to charity. There will be no special booths or articles for sale.

Those to serve on the reception committee are: Mrs. Frank M. Greenwood, Mrs. Wallace K. Brown, Mrs. Roscoe D. Jones, Miss Mary E. Raymond, and Miss Marion Greenwood.

A Valentine party will be given Saturday afternoon by Miss Helen Wehe of Berkeley at her home; the guest of honor to be Miss Ruby McLellan, fiancée of Arthur McLellan. Twenty-five guests have been invited to the party and a large number of course, the guests will doubtless spend much of their time over their knitting needles. Later in the month Miss Margaret Beattie of Sausalito is planning a party for the bride-elect, Miss McLellan is to go south shortly to visit her fiancé.

Mrs. Henry Atkins of Piedmont accompanied her eldest son, Howard Atkins, to the Atlantic coast, the two leaving Friday night for eastern points. Howard Atkins will enter Annapolis naval academy. Mrs. Atkins on her return, in company with her sister, Mrs. J. Hamilton Todd, will tour the southern section of the country, returning via New Orleans and the Grand Canyon.

In honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton Ernst, a dinner party was given Friday evening at the Palace hotel in San Francisco by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams. Ernst is now subject to call at any time since he has enlisted in the navy. Twelve of the most intimate friends of the guests of honor were bidden to the affair.

As a compliment to Miss Irene Grissim, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Grissim of Piedmont, Mrs. George W. Baker will entertain with a dancing party Saturday evening, February 16, at her home in Mountain Avenue. Thirty-five of the younger school girls will be guests at the informal gathering at the Baker home in Piedmont.

An informal knitting tea will be given the afternoon of February 19 by Mrs. August Schilling at her home on the Lakeside district. Kessler to entertain in compliment to Miss Harriet Ehrenberg, whose marriage to Harvey Hart will take place on March 2.

Among the recent visitors to the Mount Diablo Park Country club have been Miss Katherine Kessler and Kenneth Kessler, who were among a party which included Walter Johnson Host, Warren D. Porter and Joseph Baer of Los Angeles.

Dr. Hayward Thomas and Mrs. Thomas were accompanied by a motor trip to the club by Horace P. Brown, and the Misses Hazel and Winifred Brown.

In another party were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reed, Charles Sutton, Ben Reed, Jr. and Mrs. Reed.

Dr. and Mrs. F. McMahon and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snyder and their family were week-end motorists to the club quarters.

Mrs. J. W. Nelson will entertain a circle who met once a week to sew for the baby club. The members of the club are: Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Mrs. Samuel S. Shepherd, Mrs. C. W. Armes, Mrs. J. Hamilton Todd, Mrs. Edward Remillard, Mrs. John Van Hooser, Mrs. Fred Errington, Mrs. Arthur Foshay, Mrs. J. W. Le Gault, Mrs. Ernest Boyce, Mrs. MacIntyre, Miss Helen Kimball, Mrs. Howard Osgood, Mrs. M. L. Spence, Mrs. W. L. King, Mrs. M. J. Sweeney, Miss Phoebe Smith, Miss Jane Strong, Miss Amanda Smith and Miss Jeanette Gregory.

The newest betrothal announcement to east bay society is that of Captain Dean G. Witter of Berkeley and Miss Helen Perkins of Seattle, which was announced yesterday in the north by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Perkins of the northern city.

Captain Witter received his commission in the second officer's reserve training camp at the Presidio and is now stationed at Camp Lewis with the 36th Infantry. He is son of Mrs. Elizabeth Witter of Berkeley and a brother of Mrs. Roy Pace, Miss Elizabeth Witter and Lieutenant Guy Witter.

Captain Witter is a graduate of the

Mrs. Dunnagan's Baby Has Thick Hair Now Thanks to Cuticura

"Our baby had skin trouble that broke out all over her head, and then on her face and body. It commenced in red spots that developed into white-headed pimples. These itched and burned so that she could not sleep and I had to sit up at night and rub her. She had scarcely any hair."

"Then I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They were so beneficial that I bought Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and before they were gone, she was healed. She has a thick head of hair now, and her skin is in fine shape." (Signed) Mrs. Bessie Dunnagan, Arlington, Colorado, July 28, 1917.

Cuticura is a pure, gentle soap, ideal for every-day toilet use. Assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed it does much to prevent skin and scalp troubles.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Post-Office, Cuticura, Boston, Mass. Sold everywhere. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c.

Winifred Black

THE LOVE BABY NEEDS

Miss Julia Lathrop, the head of the Children's Bureau in Washington, has just made her annual report, and some of the things she says in that report are well worth reading—and remembering.

Here are some of them:

The children whose mother goes out to work and leaves them to the care of some one else, and the children whose mother dies and who are sent to an institution, even where there is a good trained nurse and a doctor in constant attendance, have by actual statistics just one-half the chance to live and to grow up as the children who are brought up by their own mothers.

What do you think of that?

After all our earnest working to learn how to be scientific and non-emotional and non-sentimental with our children!

The ungrateful, unfeeling, outrageous little things! There they lie in their cradles and defy us and our science and our hygiene and all the rest of it, and don't care to live unless they can have a real, sure enough mother to love them and pet them and spoil them and take care of them.

What? No, even cradles won't kill them if there's a mother attached to the rocker!

They'll even live if they are fed when they're hungry and not when the nurse thinks they ought to be.

Baby Needs—Mother

They'll defy heat and cold, and too much petting and too much rocking and too much floor-walking, and gurgling and giggle and get fat on it—just as long as there's a foolish, loving, irresponsible, incompetent mother somewhere around to love them and to be loved.

There! If Miss Julia Lathrop never does another thing in all her life, she's done enough in this report of hers to make us write her name down in letters of gold, or at least of silver, anywhere on the wall where we can get up and look at it every time the ultra-scientific, ultra-advanced, ultra-non-emotional lectures and would-be practitioners begin to lecture and to try to make us practice.

Mother—that's the one thing the little, helpless, loving, tender creature we call a baby needs, and must have to be any kind of a normal, healthy human being at all.

Love—that's the old-fashioned tonic; that's the appetite bringer; that's the growth-promoter. No nursery should be without it.

Always in the home nursery? No, it isn't. It should be, but sometimes it isn't.

Don't you know mothers who are just about as much fitted to have the care of little children as a typewriter is to trim a hat?

Not had women either, not consciously selfish, not wilfully indifferent, but just self-absorbed creatures who can't forget themselves long enough to remember how it feels to be little and helpless and lonesome and want your mother—not some one else's mother, not a hired mother, paid so much a week to keep the ribbons fresh and the hair curled, but a real mother who has foolish little motherly ways, with kisses and cuddles in them.

Loves Works Miracles

I know a woman who loves her children inordinately—at least she says she does, but she never spends a minute with them if she can find any excuse to get away from them.

I started to tell one of them a fairy story the other day, and she'd never heard one in all her life.

There's another woman I know who keeps a notebook and sets down in it every time her baby gets a new tooth or a new spear of hair or turns over in bed. She's making a study of it, temperamentally, scientifically, hereditarily—and she doesn't seem to care any more for the real little flesh-and-blood baby that's just aching to be loved and not to be studied than she does for a problem in arithmetic.

Love—that's what they all need. It's what none of us can live and live sanely and naturally and happily without.

I'd rather live in the house with a dullard who loved me and believed in me than to pass my life with the most brilliant being on earth who didn't know I was alive half the time.

Love will do what nothing else on earth could do. It will remold a character, turn a plain face into a beautiful one, soften a hard heart, turn a wrong path into a right one, reach down into the very grave itself and pull the dying back to life.

No wonder the babies in their cribs want it and die by thousands because they cannot get it.

Luciezia Bori on BEAUTY

Aids to Graceful Carriage

by Luciezia Bori, famous Spanish Opera Singer and noted Beauty

Do you carry yourself like a vertebrate or an invertebrate?

The distinguishing characteristic of the human animal is an erect position. But very few women stand and walk as though they possess a spine. Above the waist they assume a drooping, sloppy attitude which gives the impression of laziness and inefficiency.

It is impossible for a woman to acquire grace and poise unless she first learns how to stand erect. Once parents realize the need of improved posture in their children when they told us to "sit up straight" and "hold your shoulders back." And the parents of today say these same things to their children, and in an erect and graceful bearing that suggests the majesty of a queen. This grace of poise is in harmony with the refinement and charm which distinguish the women who have made the most of their lives.

Some few women are naturally graceful and unconsciously assume correct posture. Others must work hard to acquire grace and to cultivate poise. The most awkward of women can gain muscular control and move about with that grace and dignity of bearing that we call "grace."

To pull the shoulders back and to improve the carriage of the head, the spine should be straightened out in a normal manner. If you straighten the upper part of your spine, the rest of your body will assume its normal position.

Try the following exercise and soon you will notice a marked improvement in your posture.

Stand erect and pull your chin as far back and inward as you can without raising it. Turn your head first to one side and then to the other, pulling the chin backward.

This simple exercise will before long help to raise your chest to its normal position and to give you the bearing of a soldier.

THE "WINDMILL" EXERCISE.

In order to acquire grace of carriage you will have to learn the secret of relaxation. Avoid unnecessary tension and stiffness in the muscles. Learn to move with an easy swing. When you have learned the secret of relaxation, you will find that you can relax them voluntarily, you will have gained poise and grace.

The following "windmill" exercise will help you to acquire muscular control.

Stretch the left shoulder forward with the left arm raised at full length and slightly upward and the right shoulder backward with the right arm stretched at full length and slightly downward. Then begin an arm-circling and body-twisting movement. As the left arm goes down, the right arm goes up and forward. Continue this windmill movement for five minutes and then reverse.

The shoulders should follow the movement of the arms forward and back.

OTHER VALUABLE HELPS.

Follow the windmill exercise with this:

Stand erect and clasp the hands behind the head. Breathe high on the toes and walk back and forth across the room in a slow, steady manner.

University of California, class of 1909, and member of the Bohemian and Burlingame Country Clubs and the Pacific Union.

William D. Perkins of Seattle, father of Witter's fiancée, is at the head of one of the large banking firms of the northern city.



Uncle Sam's Food Bulletin.

We may yet speak of meat as a substitute for cheese, and fish as a substitute for meat, but the United States Food Administration gently but firmly introduces us to these foods which are only waiting for a chance to be our friends.

Cheese Omelet.—One heaping tablespoon minute tapioca, half teaspoon salt, eighth teaspoon pepper or paprika, two tablespoons butter, one egg, one-half cup milk, one cup hot milk, one and half tablespoons olive oil or other cooking oil, two eggs.

Cook the minute tapioca, salt, pepper, cheese and mustard in the hot milk for 10 minutes, stirring frequently, then add half teaspoon of the oil and the yolks of the eggs beaten until very light. Stir well, remove from the fire and fold into the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Put the remainder of the oil into an omelet pan and when it bubbles pour in the prepared eggs. Gently shake the pan so the omelet will not adhere to it and cook until it is a delicate brown on the bottom, then stand the pan in the oven for a few moments to cook the top. Lightly score center and fold over. Remove to a hot platter and send to the table at once. Garnish with water cress or parsley.

Fish Timbales.—One cup flaked fish, free from skin and bones, half cup bread crumbs, one egg, quarter to half cup milk, two teaspoons lemon juice, half a teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, half cup green peas, one teaspoon chopped onion.

Mix first seven ingredients together, using enough milk to make mixture consistency. Grease timbale molds very thoroughly, pack in the mixture and bake in a moderate oven in a pan of hot water until firm. Turn out on a hot platter. Serve with white sauce and garnish with shredded lettuce and green peas.

Peanut Butter Loaf.—One cup mashed potatoes, one cup peanut butter, one egg, two tablespoons finely chopped parsley, two teaspoons salt, two teaspoons grated onion, half teaspoon grated nutmeg, eighth teaspoon paprika.

To the hot mashed potatoes add the peanut butter, well beaten egg and other ingredients. Put in greased baking pan and bake in hot oven 35 to 40 minutes.

"Doing My Bit"

Practical Suggestions on Individual Ways to Help Win War

By Albert Barrett Sayre

TESTING THE EGGS YOU USE.

How about those eggs that you put down in water glass when prices were low last summer? Are they keeping as they should? You can find out in simple ways that also may be employed to test the freshness of any eggs you use.

Take up ten or twelve eggs, and by dissolving in a quart of water one-third of a cupful of salt. If an egg floats in this solution it is not fresh. It is reasonably fresh if it sinks.

Another and more exact way, perhaps, is to candle each egg. You can make a light bulb, or the chimney of an oil lamp with an opening about an inch in diameter, in an otherwise dark room, so that the light will pass through an egg held to the opening. A fresh egg will appear clear inside, with an air cell not larger than three-quarters of an inch in diameter. Eggs that show dark spots, developments of the embryo, blood clots and other imperfections are not fresh.

Why not take a spare half-hour and candle a few of the first eggs you put down in water glass? Of course, you will have to remove the preservative, and use the eggs as tested at once. But you will have a rather safe idea as to how the rest of your supply is keeping if the first eggs are keeping well.

SERVING UNUSUAL CORN DISHES.

Have you ever tried popcorn pudding? If you haven't you've missed a dessert that's delicious when well made, and by trying it now you will save your table place into those of correct food conservation.

Dissolve an ounce and a half of gelatin in two cupfuls of hot water, add a cupful of syrup, two cupfuls of milk, a heaping cupful of popcorn and a pinch of salt. After cooking for five minutes add the strained juice of three oranges, the beaten whites of three eggs, a gill of cream and a tablespoonful of ginger syrup. Pour this into a wet mould and set aside to cool. If desired for a very special dinner, whipped cream may be served over the pudding.

Mrs. Luther Burbank Writes On Saving Foodstuffs

Wife of famous plant scientist tells TRIBUNE readers why we eat too much and how we may cut our daily rations, serve our country and improve our health.

By MRS. LUTHER BURBANK.

In all ages the plentifulness of food or its shortness has meant victory or defeat. When Napoleon made his great triumph at Waterloo, he accomplished his military objective but he went down to defeat because he could not keep open his lines of communication. Italy lost a quarter of a million men to the Teutons a few months ago because of lack of food. Napoleon's food ran short, his soldiers starved, and while he had Russia on her knees and was himself still the military genius of old, starvation forced his retreat.

And so it will be in all ages and for all times. A well-nourished body means victory, whether in the field or in the laboratory. A hungry person can neither fight or work.

The country has been asked to save wheat, meat, fats and sugar. What is the grade most easily transported? It takes up less space and does not spoil. Europe knows nothing of handling cornmeal, and even if she did it would do her no good, because corn easily spoils. Wheat does not. The sugar shortage in Europe has been caused by lack of transportation. Hence it is up to America to get this necessary food to them in our own ships and from our own supplies.

Fats are vital in making ammunition, such as nitro-glycerine, and in keeping the soldiers in warmth-producing food. The chief reason why so much stress is laid upon the saving of pork is because it is the easiest kept and contains nourishment and fat. Pork products, such as bacon and hams and shoulders, may be kept for an indefinite time, whereas other meats will spoil, unless they are kept

upon ice. Refrigerator ships cannot be had, except in limited numbers. Hence it is desirable that soldiers hold those supplies which take up the least cargo space and with the minimum risk of spoiling.

No man or woman in this country would refuse a starving person a slice of bread, but this is, indirectly, what we are doing. The Allies are holding back the German hordes while the American armies are preparing. Yet these people are in want; their children are suffering from lack of proper foods and if we refuse to give them the necessities of life, we are adding to their sufferings. We are relieved that their sufferings may be relieved, we are placed in the same position as one who has plenty yet will not give to the hungry.

Already we have shipped to the Allies our surplus supply of wheat and some of our surplus of meat. It has come direct from savings from our daily consumption. If we fail in this we will have sacrificed thousands upon thousands of lives to our taste and greed by prolonging the war. Getting food to the Allies will enable them to hold Germany until American troops get on the fighting front, and once they are there, victory is in sight.

LECTURE HEARD

At the Oakland headquarters of the Philosophical Society last Sunday night Amelia K. Woodard delivered a lecture on the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy. Occultists believe that Lord Bacon wrote the great poems and plays bearing the name of William Shakespeare, but upon this side of the question the speaker did not touch. She took the few facts recorded in the life of the player, Shakespeare, and showed how impossible it is to measure the man up to his great works. Emerson said: "We cannot marry the man to his writing."

TOOZE IN EAST

"You can walk alongside the ship on salt water ice," so declares Lieutenant William C. Tooze of the United States Navy, former assistant secretary of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., in a lecture on the shipping situation at sea, given at the Y. M. C. A. in the Oakland Y. M. C. A. In an Atlantic port he declares that the weather is so cold that ice forms about the ship daily, the deck is covered, that there is no sailing on it.

THIS WEEK, NERVOUS WOMAN TOOK VINOL

It Made Her Strong, and Well

Barnesford, Wis.—"I was in a weak, nervous, run-down, anemic condition, so that my housework was a burden. I was recommended, and it made me well and strong. It is certainly the best tonic and strength creator I have ever taken."

—Mrs. John Lewis.

Vinol is a cod liver and iron constitutional remedy for weak, nervous, and run-down women, men, and children. Your money will be returned if it does not help you. The Oakland Drug Co., Oakland and at the best drug stores in every town and city in the country.—Advertisement.

The Vest's the Thing as It's Nearer to Spring



Suit of White Flannel with Vest of Red and White Plaid. A Modified Redingote in a Suit of Beige Amphora.

Advanced Styles Promise Novelty in Apparel; and Some Reforms

By ANNETTE BRADSHAW

When the advance spring styles conquered fashion land they brought with them many charming features, the most popular of which is the vest. This modest garment appears either in separate waistcoat form or is incorporated with the costume.

Crowned with the laurels of success gained through the Palm Beach season, the tailored suit of white flannel is awaiting northern approval.

The smart suit with the box coat is of this fashionable material. The distinctive feature of this model is the separate waistcoat of red and white plaid flannel, fashioned somewhat on the order of a sleeveless sweater-vest. A belt of soft white kid defines the normal waistline, and a broad collar of the plaid extends over the coat.

Garment cuffs and patch pockets are other attractive features of the coat. The skirt is of medium width and is made perfectly plain, fitting snugly at the waistline and flaring gradually to the hem.

In the dressy tailored suit of beige Amphora—the new pongee—the vest is incorporated with the coat, which is a modified redingote.

The two sections of the front are extended to form long slash ends, which are crossed over, drawn through button slashes at the sides and knotted at the waist with loops and ends. The hem of the coat is turned up on the outside and held in position with silk-covered buttons and corresponding buttonholes.

"Oh, dear!" he cried. "I'm caught fast! I must be in a trap!"

But it was not a trap. His shoes had just been heated in a little fire, and he had stopped to tie the lace, and then as it got suddenly colder his feet had frozen fast in the middle of the duck pond.

"Oh, dear!" he cried. "I'll have to stay here all night and freeze of the cold!" cried the bunny.

Thus he began to think of Nurse Jane's warm flat irons he carried, wrapped in the cloth. Quickly taking them out, Uncle Wiggle set the warm smoothing irons on the ice near his feet. They soon melted the frozen water, and then the irons were cool enough for the bunny to rest his bare paws.

Picking up his slush legs and also the flat irons, the bunny hurried home with them before he could freeze fast again, and he never froze again.

And she thanked the bunny. So if Jack Frost and the Jumping Jack don't run away together on the jumping jacks, let's tell our parlor game story with them. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggle and Piggie Piggle.

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HELD AS SUSPECT

Charges of criticism of the government almost landed Rudolf Vettori, a passenger on the steamer Breakwater, bound for South America, in prison. Vettori was free today when the ship stopped at San Francisco port only after a grilling examination by naval intelligence officers. He is an Austrian, and was sailing from the north to a South American port. On the ship he was drawn into arguments and bitterly arraigned the United States government. The captain of the vessel wireless San Francisco to be ready to arrest him.

Investigation by the naval officers determined that he was on his way to another country, so he was not molested.

THIS WEEK, NERVOUS WOMAN TOOK VINOL

It Made Her Strong, and Well

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TOOZE IN EAST

"You can walk alongside the ship on salt water ice," so declares Lieutenant William C. Tooze of the United States Navy, former assistant secretary of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., in a lecture on the shipping situation at sea, given at the Y. M. C. A. in the Oakland Y. M. C. A. In an Atlantic port he declares that the weather is so cold that ice forms about the ship daily, the deck is covered, that there is no sailing on it.

Fats are vital in making ammunition, such as nitro-glycerine, and in keeping the soldiers in warmth-producing food. The chief reason why so much stress is laid upon the saving of pork is because it is the easiest kept and contains nourishment and fat. Pork products, such as bacon and hams and shoulders, may be kept for an indefinite time, whereas other meats will spoil, unless they are kept

upon ice. Refrigerator ships cannot be had, except in limited numbers. Hence it is desirable that soldiers hold those supplies which take up the least cargo space and with the minimum risk of spoiling.

No man or woman in this country would refuse a starving person a slice of bread, but this is, indirectly, what we are doing. The Allies are holding back the German hordes while the American armies are preparing. Yet these people are in want; their children are suffering from lack of proper foods and if we refuse to give them the necessities of life, we are adding to their sufferings. We are relieved that their sufferings may be relieved, we are placed in the same position as one who has plenty yet will not give to the hungry.

Already we have shipped to the Allies our surplus supply of wheat and some of our surplus of meat. It has come direct from savings from our daily consumption. If we fail in this we will have sacrificed thousands upon thousands of lives to our taste and greed by prolonging the war. Getting food to the Allies will enable them to hold Germany until American troops get on the fighting front, and once they are there, victory is in sight.

LECTURE HEARD

At the Oakland headquarters of the Philosophical Society last Sunday night Amelia K. Woodard delivered a lecture on the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy. Occultists believe that Lord Bacon wrote the great poems and plays bearing the name of William Shakespeare, but upon this side of the question the speaker did not touch. She took the few facts recorded in the life of the player, Shakespeare, and showed how impossible it is to measure the man up to his great works. Emerson said: "We cannot marry the man to his writing."

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